# CHICAGO WOMAN VICTIM OF MYSTERY SLAYING

## **SEES DISASTER** SURE RESULT OF **ROOSEVELT PLAN**

#### Famous Financial Expert Resigns From Treasury Dept.

Washington, Nov. 22 -(AP)-Washington today sought further administration reactions to the avowed intention of Dr. O. M. W. Sprague, resigned financial adviser in the Treasury Department, to help build up the "aroused and organized public opinion" he said was necessary to keep Federal fiscal policies from bringing "unrestrain-

ed inflation. because of the ruling by the new Treasury chief, Acting Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr., that all departmental information must pass was recalled that Sprague's resignation, which he announced yesierday, was submitted informally to lating the index figure for years. President Roosevelt last Thursday policy had been made since.

#### Predicts Disaster

In a letter to the President that predicted disaster would follow the administration's plan for raising commodity prices by increasing the money value of gold, he said the only defense against the dangers he saw was "an aroused and organized public opinion." He said he hoped to take part in such an

Interpreting the Roosevelt plan

for increasing commodity prices throughout the nation by buying effort to depreciate the currency, and predicted failure. "The present policy threatens a

complete breakdown of the credit of the government," he wrote. "The recovery prpogram involves expenditures far in excess of current revenues. Certainly as much as two billions of dollars must be borrowed STANDARDS OF during the remainder of the fiscal

"Bonds, including government restment at a time when a government is determined to depreciate ts currency

"Already many issues of government securities have dropped below President Of Board Of par, including the issue that was

prought out in October. "I believe you are faced with the alternative either of giving up the present policy or of the meeting of

overnment expenditures with additional paper money

Fear May Bring Rise elding a fixed interest return." and sustaining consuming power. ed the speaker of the evening to When a government announces its gether with several visitors. o acquire more of the currency. "But more depreciation of the read distrust of the currency, at and girls of today be given every time when there is a large excess education of facility

Doubtless, given time, a depreited dollar or a devalued dollar

is from Morgenthau:

new he was out of sympathy with sed it did not take place soon-I think the sun will rise to-

nt with President Rooseve ney policies since the world eco-

urrency it can certainly accom- stating that the schools of Amplish that result, and without the erica today are looking to the necessity of acquiring any consid- educated parenthood of the counerable amounts of gold in other try and after the period of in-

countries; since no sensible person dustrial collapse, were facing the future with our mortgage. Every person, he stated, was crying out against additional governmental currencies of other countries will exception. Ducation, he said, o taxation and the schools were no t bring about a general rise in our children is our hope for our ices, in the presence of wide- future and he urged that the boys

"As president of the board o "An advance in prices that has education, I am aware of some of y promise of being maintained the faults of our school system. quires the development of condi- There are complaints that we have ns that will permit a sustained too many teachers, that we entermand for more labor and more tain too many subjects which are aterials, with resultant increase called frills, that the school tax is the production of goods and too high and that we pay our rvices and a higher standard of teachers too much. I regret that there are not a number of thes There is nothing in the depre- critics here this evening, but their ation of the dollar to induce this absence indicates that they are reased demand for materials not desirous of learning the true facts. It is hard to judge unless (Continued on Page 3)

## Il yield a higher price level. But Woman Suicides In

CHICAGO-The body of Mrs tricate ourselves from the depres- May Weston, 46, held for trial on on, rather than with the course of a charge of disorderly conduct, was for makeshift noose had been made blication on the retirement of from a silk stocking. Mrs. Weston ne Treasury financial adviser was was arrested during an argument over a taxi bill.

> laying about a hundred, the female coils herself around them and remains thus until the young are hatched, this takes two months. Thursday generally fair with cold- Two Mail Robbery

dark-colored furniture invisible

The United States imported 1 350,000 pounds of edible snails

## **BRUSH CUTTING** MAIN WORK FOR **COUNTY PROGRAM**

### Proposed Projects In Various Townships

Highway Commissioners of the respective townships of Lee county. which are to be included in a gencountywide project to be submitted to the Civil Work Administration today:

cleaning and brush cutting. resurfacing and building: hours, ditching, sloping and brush

China-800 hours cutting brush

gravelling roact. Dixon-Rock crushing program ointly with city of Dixon East Grove-1,000 hours gravel taining four berths each. road construction; 500 hours brush

to bridges. Harmon-2,000 hours repairing bridges; 500 hours cutting brush

and cleaning ditches. final computation. Hogs are given Lee Center-2,000 hours resura weight of 2.92 per cent, while onfacing roads; 1,000 hours cutting ions count only, 03 of one per cent. brush The biggest weight given any

single item out o fthe 784 commodisurfacing roads and draining.

construction; 2,000 hours cutting Nelson-2,500 hours on road construction; 1,000 hours cutting

Palmyra-2,000 hours grading coads; 1,000 hours cutting brush. Reynolds-2,000 hours on ditching, grading and cutting brush. South Dixon-2,500 hours build-

-- 1,000 hours cutting rush and cleaning ditches. Viola — 1,000 hours cleaning

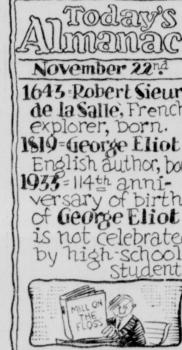
ditches and cutting brush. Willow Creek — 2,000 hours graveling roads; 1,500 hours cut-

ting brush,
Wyoming—3,00 hours resurfacing

This program would provide almost 20,000 man hours to the single task of cutting and removing the chief improvement sought by might reject such an intensive

Amboy remarked: "I am of the opinion that it is ust as essential that we cut weeds and brush along the roads of the county townships and improve them in this manner, as it is to

REGISTRATION OFFICE Chicago Nov. 22 -(AP)-



(By The Associated Press)

treme north portion

Wisconsin-Partly cloudy tonigh and Thursday; colder tonight.

#### Largest Land Plane in World Fell At Mharkov Yesterday

patch from Kharkov said the newly-constructed airplane K-7, said proposed by the Supervisors and land flying in the world, crashed there yesterday, killing 14 persons. The dead were reported to in-

clude the chief pilot and mechanics and several Kharkov aviation officials, but beyond these bare facts no details were given out.

vestigate the cause of the crash and establish responsibility for t.

plane without the orthodox fuselage. Instead, all accommodations 30-year-old Junior Leaguer had refor luggage and fuel space as well Brooklyn - 8,000 hours, gravel as controls were in the wings. Only road construction, cutting brush, a slight frame work of steel comrudder was anchored.

its crew. It was designed with sleeping accommodations for 64 there isn't anything—that's O. K. persons, divided into 16 cabins con-

It was commissioned November 14 after undergoing a series of test flights which Joseph Stalin, head brush and back filling approaches of the Communist party, acclaimed as a new victory for the Soviet aviation industry.

They called the plane the pride of the Soviet air fleet.

## WIDOW OF OIL EXECUTIVE IS **UNDER ARREST**

## Sheldon Clark With Murder Is Served

its stride today and moved in high tomobile accident here less than two gear on Mrs. Audrey Smith Clark, former stage dancer charged with ried less than year slaying her wealthy young husband, Sheldon A. Clark. oil company executive and sportsman.

served on her last night in a close the contents of notes she left Woodbury hospital, 24 hours after to them. In the note to the airport her husband was shot to death in manager, the young woman had rea tragic sequel to a bitter quarrel quested that there be no "sentibetween them in their spacious mentalism."

ned to have a magistrate go to the to take her own life.

Is Recovering She is recovering from head injuries which, police said, were inflicted by her husband just before he was killed. Investigators said he broke a billiard cue over her head and that she followed him to the basement billiard room where the

shooting occurred Pleading for sight of her children, the young widow sobbed her love for her husband yesterday. 'Nobody ever will know how nuch I cared for him or how much Major Fordney Almost put up with," she declared. Later

"I want to go to the funeral. I ust go. I can't let them bury Sheldon without being there to say goodbye to him."

between the young mother and her but burst into tears on being led most

vice president of the Sinclair Re- (Tex) Settle. ning Company.

## Chicago Boy May Have Been Taken

sleeping sickness. The physician to jump after all. said it would be impossible to diagnosis for several days.

youths took one car from a garage | With its departure, south Jerse day partly cloudy and moderately in North Aurora and later aband- settled back in its workaday

#### Suspects Arrested Pana, Ill. -Postal Inspectors ar-

iness, with rising temperature in Federal indictment charging them ed not guilty.

## 14 MET DEATH IN CRASH OF HUGE RUSSIAN PLANE Young Widow Borrowed Plane to Fly to Death in Restless Ocean Water

## ter Takeoff Told Of Her Plans

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 22-(AP) -Restless waters of the broad Atlantic today apparently formed a grave for Mrs. Louise Turck Stan- tion charge by Justice J. O. Shaulis ton, who borrowed a plane and this morning in police court and in The K-7 was a six-motored mono- flew seaward to meet death wherev- default of the amount was remander the craft's fuel ran out. The ed to the county jail: cently lost her husband in an automobile accident.

In notes left behind she asked in the Classic Bowling League: 7 reparing shoulders and back fill- posed the structure on which the that it not be called suicide-for 'I particularly dislike the word sui- Phillips 66 vs Cleaners; 9-None The great airplane was designat- cide"—and explained she just want- Such vs I. N. U. Co. and Budweisers and cleaning ditches; 1,200 hours ed to carry 128 persons including ed to go "out into space and find vs Walnut Grove. out what it's all about, and if

It was hours after she flew eastward in the borrowed plane with Dimick have received a limited supabout enough gasoline to last four ply of the new 1934 application hours and take her some 350 miles to sea, that airport authorities hicle licenses, which are being disfound the notes and began a search. It was too late then. Then, too, in her notes she had begged them not to undertake a dangerous search which she said "wouldn't do any

"Better Than 'Accident'" To Bert Maloney, airport manager, she wrote: "There's not a plane on the field that can reach me (and return) or do anything if they could-I'll be at sea, that's all and you can count on me that the job will be thorough. I don't want any wreckage found." She also told him "you must absolutely keep arrant Charging Mrs. any of the men from doing any dangerous searching, x x x Sorry than having an aviation 'accident.' "

Paulsboro, N. J., Nov. 22 - (AP) death of her husband, Gordon M. weeks ago. They had been mar-

Her Family Silent Her family-she was the daugh-

ter of Col. and Mrs. Raymond C. A warrant charging murder was Turck-was silent and did not dis-

To her flying instructor, Laurie Lynwood Lord, Acting Prosecutor Yonge, she wrote saying she had of Gloucester county, said he plan- made arrangements for replacing his plane which she used on the hospital today and formally ar- fatal flight and expressing a hope raign Mrs. Clark, under double he would be able to get another police guard since she threatened plane just like the one in which she was believed to have flown to

## RAPID DESCENT OF BAG ALARMED TWO AERONAUTS

### Became a Member Of Caterpillar Club

Bridgeton, N. J., Nov. 22-(AP) A pathetic scene was enacted Back from a region where air is thin and cosmic rays are thick two young sons. Both boys were Major Chester L. Fordney, Marine subdued on reaching her bedside Corps mathematician, says he aljoined the "Caterpillar Club" near the close of his suc-The slain man was a son of A. cessful flight to the stratosphere Sheldon Clark of Barrington, Ill., with Lieut.-Commander T. G. W.

"I had just looked out a hatch and had seen a large body of water beneath when Commander Settle remarked perhaps I'd have to take the parachute and go overboard as ballast because we were by Sleep Sickness falling rather fast," Fordney re-

"'What about that water?' examination of the body of Glad- queried. 'Why we're over that alstone Wilder, 14, Dr. R. I. Klein ready, that was Delaware Bay, said he believed the boy died of he answered. "But I didn't have Balloonists Jublilant

Jubilant over the success an altitude of 59,000 feet, more Three Escaped from than 11 miles, Commander Settle flew to Washington late yesterday, St. Charles School new to washington to superescaped from the state school for Jersey marshes to the Naval Air

oned it in Geneva, where they got calm, so far from the perpetual sunshine of the stratosphere, after new project was regarded as alter- having been paroled from the state landing at 5:50 P. M. Monday, spent the night with their craft and made their way to a farmhouse and the outside world the cated.

with complicity in the recent Ef- lack of money was his excuse for studded with diamonds, rubies and instantly killed when her automo- tomorrow morning at St. Mary's fingham mail robbery. Five others not marrying but he left an es- emeralds, set in mosiac; it has bile was struck by a Pennsylvania Catholic church, Rev. Fr. Joseph M. Thursday-Sun rises at 7:00 A. M. were arrested previously and plead- tate of \$125,000 when he died a been appraised at more than \$15,- passenger train at the railroad sta- Blitsch officiating, and with buria

## Terse Items of **News Gathered in** Dixon During Day

Louis Gibbons of this city was fined \$25 and costs on an intoxica-

#### BOWLING THIS EVE.

The schedule of tonight's games -Scotty's Hop Inn vs Beier's and

#### GET AUTO BLANKS The offices of City Clerk Blake C

Grover and County Clerk Fred G. blanks for Illinois state motor vetributed upon application. CLOSE DIXON OFFICE

#### The Frankln Life Insurance Co.

has closed its office in this city, T. J. Miller, Jr., for many years local agent, having been transferred to Rockford and given additional territory. His new office is in the Rockford National Bank building. Curtis Gleason will continue to represent the company here. LICENSED TO WED

The following marriage license have been issued by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick: William J. Long of Harmon and Miss Florence C to have it that way but it's better ence M. Kentzer of Peru and Miss Theresa M. Guidorini of Ladd; Friends said they believed Mrs. Harold M. Bryant of Eldens and Stantion was grief-stricken over the Miss Evelyn B. Souders of Eldens and Miss Evelyn B. Souders of Eldens Miss Evelyn B. Souders of Franklin Grove; Harvey S. Borst of Sher rard, Ill., and Miss Edna K. Diggs of New Windsor III.; Lee C. Hoffman and Miss Buelah A. Kitchen both of Boone Iowa.

#### BAREFIELD BEATEN

Mickey Barefield, local light neavyweight grappler went Freeport last evening where he vas scheduled to meet Nick Pontis n a wrestling match. Pontis was injured in a recent match and ould not appear and the local grappler was paired with Maski, 220 pound Free ort star. Barefield made a good showng but was no match for his much neavier opponent, Maskie winning the first fall in 12 minutes with a head lock, Wildcat Elliott, who appears on this evening's athletic program at the Ottawa avenue irena, met and defeated Cyclone Sampson of Chicago in straight falls on the Freeport card last eve-

#### ENTERTAINED HUNTERS

S. Seloover and son, H. R. Selov r entertained a group of friends Sunday who motored here and enloyed an all day hunting trip along Green River, and then enjoyed a chicken dinner to end a per'ec day and departed for their homes ate in the evening, well satisfied with a bag-full of game. The guests included Rudolph Brueser, Haller, 4417 N. Racine street, who s a receiving clerk at the Walgreen Warehouse Chicago; Walter A. Henriott, 4717 N. Racine street, a salesman Chicago; and Homer

#### LINDBERGHS TO LEAVE AZORES FOR CONTINENT

#### Plan Return Flight by Way Of Saint Michael Tomorrow

Horta, Azores, Nov. 22 - (AP)-Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, who flew here yesterlay from Lisbon plan to take off H. Gammon, 53, shot and killed and she identified the revolver as continent by way of the Island of Yourat was to succeed him as Postaint Michael. The plans for the flight, it was

aid, depend on the weather. The exact destination was not an-Although there has been previous

idications that the flying Amerian couple who are conducting antic, intended to make several Decatur, was arrested on an auto side trips around the Azores, the mobile theft charge after recently

way of Bermuda was not indi- Springfield. The throne of the sultan of Tur-John Greenleaf Whittier claimed key is of massive beaten gold. Mrs. Louis Meyer of Highland was al services will be held at 9 o'clock

#### BRUSH FIRE IN CALIF. MENACE TO BIG ESTATES

#### 600 Trained Firemen Called To Battle Roaring Flames

Los Angeles, Nov. 22 -(AP)six hundred trained fire-fighters were called into service today when a brush fire, fanned by a steady wind, roared over a two-mile front in the foothills near the La Canada and La Crescenta residential disricts in which many wealthy perons have their estates.

The Gre started in Pickens Canon shortly after 8 P. M. Tuesday and later swept into Sutton Canyon, destroying vegetation in both and source of the water supply of Fire-fighters reported early to day that only a small cabin in the Pickens Canyon had been destroyed. A man and two small children were reported to have fled to safety from the cabin before it burned. Fire officials said they hoped to

get the fire under control within a

few hours.

## TWO BILLS FOR LIQUOR CONTROL **ARE SUBMITTED**

#### State Commission Is Unable To Agree On Either One

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 22 - (AP)-In its second special session, the Illinois Legislature today took up the task of attempting to agree on some system for the taxation and control of liquor sales after the repeal of prohibition.

was reported by the State Liquor Control Commission, which submitted a series of general recommendations and offered two bills for consideration. With nothing else to do, the second special session was not expect- a drug addict had frequented the

Failure to adopt a definite plan

y for any bill until several weeks after December 5, when the 18th Amendment will officially die. Legislative leaders would not!

## said it might perhaps be by

Christmas

Other Control Plans Adding to the controversy over he commission's two bills, each representing widely varied points of view, were a series of other control plans which were ready fo introduction in both houses,

The state commission, tudied the liquor question for nonths under the leadership Senator Harold G. Ward, Chicago Democrat, left its work incom- Arizona. plete late yesterday and announced that unanimous decision was to let the legislature choose between the two bills, or ruide itself only by the general reommendations.

Home rule was the issue within the commission, with most of the

#### (Continued on Page 5) Harry Eckhart of Ashton Died From Ruptured Appendix

Harry Eckhart, prominent farmer of Ashton township, passed a mail man in Chicago who lives away at 2:30 this morning at the at 5937 S. Sawyer avenue; Steven Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital to which institution he was brought last evening at 11 o'clock from his home, one mile south of Ashton, suffering with acute appendicitis, and his unexpected death was due to a ruptured appendix. He is sur- not-Good night." The letter was vived by his aged mother, Mrs. An- written in feminine hand and datna Eckhart; one brother, Raymond ed "Sunday night" of Bradford township; his widow nore distant relatives and friends. killed herself Lutheran church in Ashton at 2 house early in the afternoon after clock Saturday afternoon, Rev F. W. Henke officiating.

#### Ousted Republican Postmaster Takes Own Life at Thebes

omorrow for a return flight to the himself the day before Mrs. Maude master here. A Republican, Gammon, friends said, was desponden over the loss of his position.

#### Paroled Convict Again in Trouble

prison at Joliet, where he was serv-Whether the return to the con- ing a one to 20-year sentence on a inent would preclude a projected similar charge. He was arrested in She was born in Italy 66 years flight back to the United States by a car police said was stolen in ago, coming to Chicago about 40

tion here Tuesday. In St. Mary's cemetern

## BODY, SHOT THRU HEART, FOUND ON **DOCTOR'S TABLE**

#### Clothing Was Piled Neatly On Chair Beside: Seek Mate

Chicago, Nov. 22-(AP)- Earl Wynekoop, 27, was reported today to have been in Chicago not more than a few hours before and perhaps at the same time his pretty, red-haired wife, Rhea, 23, was killed with a pistol bullet through her

A further revelation in the bizarre murder mystery came today in testimony at the inquest that Mrs. Wynekoop had been stupefied with chloroform before she was

"I found a cloth over the victim's mouth," testified Police Lieut. Charles Peterson. "There was no chloroform on the cloth, but there was a bottle of it nearby.

That the husband had been in Chicago yesterday was asserted by his mother. On Operating Table

Mrs. Wynekoop, talented violinist and artist, was found dead last night on an operating table in the basement of the 16-room mansion of her mother-in-law, Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, 63, well known physician in her own right and member of a famous family of

There was a single bullet wound beneath her left shoulder blade, fired with deadly precision to pass through the heart. Nearby lay a pistol from which three shots had been fired. The young woman's clothing was piled neatly on a chair. She was nude except for a

single garment. Uncanny Mystery To make the weird murder even more uncanny, there were many of the elements of a detective mystery thriller-a mysterious telegram, a passionately termed love note. scratches as from sharp fingernails on the victim's face, reports that

ed to compose its controversies and home to do odd jobs The young husband first friend, Stanley Young, to take photographs of the Grand Canyon. An hour before the body was found comment on how long it would face downward and wrapped in a take to finish the job. Observers blanket, Dr. Wynekoop received a

telegram from Peoria, Ill., that read: "Stanley has domestic difficulties Starting home tonight." It was

signed with the initial "E". Talked With Wife Wynekoop revealed today shortly before the inquest that her son had lived since Oct. 13 in the Chicago suburb of Beverly Hills, that he had communicated with his wife only by telephone and that she believed he had left yesterday for

Police at Peoria learned the message had been telegraphed to the telephone company by a man who identified himself only as being "on my way to Kansas City."

No one had left Peoria by train or motor bus for that destination. Chicago police said they had no reason to suspect Wynekoop but that they believed he could clear up the mystery surrounding the telegram and a note, found among

## the victim's possessions, which

Affectionate Note "Precious-I'm choked. You are gone-You have called me up-and after 10 minutes or so I called and called. No answer. Maybe you are sleeping. You need to be, but I want to hear your voice again tonight-I would give anything I have to spend-to spend an hour in real talk with you tonight-And I can

Police disregarded the suggestion that Mrs. Wynekoop might have Dr. Wynekoop said she left the

talking with her daughter-in-law, returning shortly before dinner. When Mrs. Wynekoop failed to appear for dinner she said she did not become alarmed until several

hours later. In searching through her effects Dr. Wynekoop said six \$1 bills had been taken from the desk in her office adjoining the operating room her property.

#### Mrs. E. Marcucci. Wife Of Merchant In Polo, Is Dead

Polo, Nov. 22-Mrs. Emilio Marcci, wife of the proprietor of the at her home on East Mason street at 5:15 o'clock Tuesday evening, the result of a stroke suffered Sunday years ago and to Polo 15 years ago. She is survived by her husband two brothers, a sister and a number of nieces and nephpews. Funer-

## Here's How You Will Figure the Value Of Dollar

#### Washington, Nov. 2-(AP)-Pretzels, castor oil, ground bones, caskets and snuff are some of the articles whose prices may be used as an index to determine the varying gold value of the "commodity dollar" if such a currency unit is adopted. They are among the 784 articles

studied by the Labor Department in fixing the index number of eral wholesale commodity prices whose fluctuations, some economists urge, should govern the dollar's metal If prices rose, as shown by the

index, the gold or other metallic backing of the dollar would be reduced, and if they fell it would be increased. Theoretically, the dollar's purchasing power in terms of commodities would remain constant

under this scheme. The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor statistics has been calcu-The 784 commodities are divided and that no noticeable change in into ten classifications, which follow together with the percentage of

weight given them in making the

index number calucation:

Farm products, 17.20; foods, 19. 44; hides and leather products, 3.02; textile products, 9.95; fuel and lighting, 14.72 per cent; metals and metal products, 15.48; building materials, 6.34; chemicals and drugs, 1.62; house-furnishing goods, 3.00; Miscellaneous, 9.23. Some items count heavily in the

ties is 4.37 for the average price of all passenger automobiles. bones and pretzels count only .01 brush. of one per cent; caskets .1 of one per cent; and snuff .06 of one per

**Education Reveals** 

DIXON SCHOOLS

Vital Facts board of education of the Dixon school system addressed the meeting of the Dixon League "You will then no doubt secure a of Women Voters last evening at rise in prices, for you will be faced the high school at which time he eady manifest in a growing flight his views on the subject, "Dixon from the dollar, but extending into Schools and Their Financial Profrantic desire to hold anything blems. Mrs. Willard Thompson ther than currency or securities called the meeting to order and turned the program over to Mrs. He declared a conviction that the Florence White, chairman of the old buying policy would "prove in- Department of Education comffective in securing a speedy rise mittee, all regular business being n prices, asserting this could come waived to provide more time for only through measures increasing the speaker. Mrs. White present-

because of any in- the well filled room of teachers ability to depreciate the dollar, and members of the League, todetermination to depreciate its own Mr. Goeke began his talk by

Critics Not Resented

## Chicago Jail Cell

during which time the snake fasts, er in south portion. Application of a little tincture of iodine and then polishing over the spot, will render scratches on tonight; Thursday increasing cloud. Lou Durdy, 50, both of Pana, on a

from Morocco in 1930. sets at 4:33 P. M.

# Are Submitted

Alto-3,400 man-hours, Amboy-4,000 man-hours, road 4,000

Ashton-2,000 hours road resurfacing; 1,000 brush cutting. Bradford - 1,000 hours brush cutting and cleaning ditches.

Hamilton — 1,000 hours cutting

Marion—500 hours cutting brush and clearing ditches; 3,000 hours Nachusa-2,000 hours on road

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roads and cleaning ditches; 500 nours cutting brush.

program of brush removal in Lee county, Supervisor Gilbert Finch

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1643 Robert Sieur de la Salle, French 1819=George Eliot, English author, bom versary of birth of George Eliot is not celebrated by high-school Students

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22, 1933

Iowa—Generally fair and colder rested William Simpson, 3. and next day.

# Moscow, Nov. 22-(AP)- A dis-Following is the list of projects to be the largest airplane for over- Notes Found Long Af-

## A Soviet government commission was appointed immediately to in-

# Had No Fuselage

## **Today's Market Reports**

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No rye.

1.60 @ 1.65.

Barley 45@73.

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(1	By The		ed Press	)
	Open	High	Low	Close
WH	EAT-			
Dec.	8714	8814	86 %	87%
May	90%	91%	89 7	90%
July	901/4	911/4	8914	901/8
COF	rn-			
Dec.	46 1/4	47	45 %	46 1/2
May	53 1/4	53 74	52 %	53 1/2
July	55	55%	54 1/2	55 1/2
CAT	rs-			
Dec.	34%	34%	34	34 %
May	3814	38%	37%	37%
July	37%	37%	36%	37%
RYF	J			
Dec.	61	61 %	60	6114
May	681/8	68 1/2	673	6814
July	68	69 1/2	67%	69 1/2
BAF	RLEY-			
Dec.	441/4	4414	431/4	4314
May	501/8	501/2	49 1/4	491/4
July				50 %
LAF	ID-			
Dec.	4.70	4.77	4.65	4.65
Jan.	5.42	5.50	5.40	5.40
BEL	LIES-			
May	5.90	5.90	5.75	5.75
Dec.	4.70	4.70	4.40	4.4(
Jan.	5.25			5.25
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#### Chicago Livestock Chicago, Nov. 22-(AP) - Hogs Chicago, Nov. 22-(AP)-Potatoes

37,000, including 20,000 direct; slow, 64, on track 264, total U.S. shipmostly 25 lower than Tuesday; bulk ments 508; slightly stronger, sup-160-300 lbs 3.60@3.85; extreme top plies moderate; demand and trad 390; pigs 2.75@3.00; packing sows ing moderate; sacked per cwt: U. S 2.75@3.15; light light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs 3.25@3.65; light heavy weight 250-350 lbs 3.35@3.80; lowa cobblers fine quality 1.35; Idpacking sows, medium and good ach russets 1.60@1.65; combination 275-550 lbs 2.65@3.35; pigs, good grade 1.35@1.40; Colorado McClures and choice 100-130 lbs 2.75@3.25.

Cattle 8000; calves 1500; fed er, active at advance; shippers in @6.00 per box; oranges 2.50@4.50 trade; supply light cattle small; per box. light mixed yearlings up to 6.25; weights 5.75; and 1500 lbs averages 41/2 lbs up 81/2 @9, under 41/2 lbs 7; as high as 5.50; most of last week's leghorn hens 61/2; rock springs 900 this week due to abridged receipts; ducks 7@8; geese 8. many steers with weight now selling Dressed turkeys, steady, prices 50-75 over last week's low; slaugh- unchanged. ter cattle and vealers; steers, good 900-110 lbs 4.75@6.35; 1100-1300 lbs tras (92- 2214; extra firsts (90-91) quarters in the other counties. 4.75@6.00; 1300-1500 lbs 4.00@5.85; 20%@21%; firsts (88-89) 18%@20; 3.00 6 4.75; heifers, good and choice (90 centralized carlots) 2114 @3.75; common and medium 1.85@ ceipts 19 @20. 2.75; low cutter and cutter 1.25@ 1.85; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef) 2.75@3.25; cutter, common and medium 2.00@3.00; vealers good and choice 4.00@5.00; medium 3.50@@4.00; cull and common 2.50 @3.50; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 3.25@4.50; common and medium 2.50@3.25

Sheep 11,000; fat lambs opening slow, few sales steady; others as high as 25 lower; toppy lots to small killers 7.15@7.25; others bid downward to 6.75; but held at 7.00 upward: sheep steady: lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 6.75@7.25; common and medium 5.00 @ 6.75;

#### Legal Publications

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE (Foreclosure)

State of Illinois, County of Lee, -- 85 In the Circuit Court, The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark, New Jersey, a Corporation,

Roy W. Gooch, First National Bank of Amboy, Illinois, a Corporation, City of Amboy, a Municipal Corporation, Eri Conibear, Charles J. Goy, Administrator of the estate of Eugene Goy, deceased and Fores Miller, Administrator of the Estate of Fred Green, deceased, Anna C. Gooch, S. Florence Deitelhoff, Mathias G. Deitelhoff, Amboy Floral and Gift Shop by Pearl Dishong, Frank H. Dishong signing his name H. Dishong, Rosella B. Gooch Olive E. Tuttle, Arthur A. Tuttle Ralph W. Ruckman, Trustee of the ast Will and Testament of Della M Gooch, deceased, C. A. Zeigler John M. Buckley, Frank C. Vaughan, F. W. Broderick, William L. O'Connel, Receiver of the Amboy State Bank, H. H. Badger, Conservator of the First National Bank of Amboy; A. G. Harris, Fred N. Vaughan, Vera A. Frank, formerly Vera A. Gooch, Harry Frank, Olive E. Tuttle, S. Florence Gooch now Deitelhoff, Executrices of the Last Will and Testament of Della M. Robert J. Hanne, Annie J. Missman, Gooch, deceased, and C. E. Mc-Cora M. Johnson, William W. Shippert, Executor of the Last Will and policing of industries to its own pri-

In Chancery, Foreclosure Gen. No. 5654. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I, James W. Watts, Master-in-chanleery of the Circuit Court in suance of a decree of said Court said Circuit Court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 11th day of No-the 4th day of November, A. D. titled cause on the 11th day of November, 1933, at the September, A.
D. 1933, Term of said Court, will on
SATURDAY, the 16th DAY OF
DECEMBER, A. D. 1933.

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Indeed cause on the 11th day of Notitled that day of Notitled cause on the 11th day of Notitled cau

at the hour of ten o'clock in the at the hour of two o'clock in the first formal word on a police policy at the North door of the afternoon of said day, at the dwel-since he completed the mid-western and friends for their kindness and Court House in Dixon, in the Courling house on the premises here-ty of Lee, State of Illinois, sell at inafter described, sell at public aucpublic vendue for cash in hand to tion to the highest and best bidthe highest and best bidder, to sat-isfy an indebtedness adjudged and decreed to be due to the complain-each piece or parcel shall be equal ant in the sum of \$8,335.71, together to at least two-thirds of the valuawith interest thereon from the date tion put upon the same, as shown of said decree, and also the costs by the report of the commissioners and expense of said suit and proceedings, all and singular, the following described real estate in said the other pieces shall at the same decree mentioned, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, total amount of the sales equal to or so much thereof as shall be suftwo-thirds of said valuation, all and and equipping of 21 buildings at

The North half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Twenty-eight (28) and one-half acre in the form of a square ner of the South Half of the said Northwest Quarter of Section Northeast Quarter of the North east Quarter of Section Twenty-nine (29) all in Township Twenty (20) North. Range Eleven (11) East of the 4th P. M. containing in all one hun dred twenty and one-half (120%) acres, in Lee County. Illinois, subject to redemption

Dated at Dixon, Illinois this 22nd day of November, A. D. 1933.

JAMES W. WATTS. Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for

Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6

Solicitors for Complainant.

ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice 1.75 @3.00; all weights common and medium 1.25@2.25; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 5.50@6.10. Official estimated receipts tomorow: cattle 6000; hogs 30,000; sheep

New corn No. 3 mixed 44; No 4

nixed 411/2; No. 5 mixed 411/4; No. 2

ellow 46@47; No. 3 yellow 431/2@

5; No. 4 yellow 421/2@431/2; No. 5

yellow 41 1/2 @ 42; No. 2 white 46 %;

Oats No. 2 white 35@35%; No. 3

white 344@%; No. 4 white 33.

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Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

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Barnsdall 9% Bendix Avi 14%

Borg Warner 16 % %

Cerro de Pas 3714

Commonwealth So 7

Firestone T & R 22%

Freeport Tex 48%

Beth Stl 32%

Can Pac 12%

Chrysler 481/2

Con Oil 11%

Erie R R 151

Gen Mot 32%

Gold Dust 19

Nat Tea 174

Packard 4

Penney 521

Radio 74

Pullman 451/2

Sears Roe 43%

Studebaker 47%

Un Carbide 48

Unit Corp 51%

U S Stl 44%

Tex Corp 26%

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N Y Cent 36%

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Kroger Groc 237

Mont Ward 23 1/2

#### Chicago Stocks Chicago Cash Grain (By The Associated Press)

Berghoff Brew 81/2 Chicago, Uov. 22-(AP) - Wheat Butler Bros 4% No. 2 dark hard 881/2; No. 1 north-Commonwealth Ed 331/4 rn spring 88%; No. 5 northern Cord Corp 7% Grigsby Grunow 15 Corn No. 3 mixed 46%; No. 2 yel-Mid West Util 1/4 ow 4714: No. 3 yellow 46% @4714; Prima Co. 12 No. 4 yellow 46@46%; No. 5 yellow 46%; No. 2 white 48; No. 3 white Swift Intl 28%

Walgreen 1814

1st 4 1/4 e 100.3

4th 41/4 8 101.6

Treas 4s 102.6

Treas 3s 93.22.

Treas 3%s 99.26

Treas 40 %s 104.12

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE From Sept. 1 until further notice the Borden Company will pay \$1.25 per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct rotio.

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

## **BRUSH CUTTING** MAIN WORK FOR **COUNTY PROGRAM**

(Continued From Page 1)

offices will be open in every Illi weight 160-200 lbs 3.50@3.80; med- 1.22 1/2 @1.30; Minnesota, North Da- nois county by Saturday to receive ium weight 200-250 lbs 3.75@3.90; kota Red River Ohios 1.20@1.25; applications from unemployed men and women who are not on relief it was announced by the Civil Works Administration today

Roy Jacobson, director of the U. S. Re-employment Service in the steers and yearlings mostly 25 high- fruit 2.50@4.00 per box; lemons 4.50 state, said registration could be der the Civil Works plan unemployed of this class are entitled to long yearlings to 6.00; medium hens easy, chickens steady; hens half of the state's quota of 137,000 was in Dixon yesterday afternoon

regained; other killing 10; colored 8@8%; leghorn chickens open in about 18 counties Jacobclasses firm; sharp upturn on steers 61/2; roosters 6; turkeys 8@131/2; son said. The Illinois Labor Department will begin registration before the end of the week in 16 others -including Cook- where it and choice 550-900 lbs 5.25 @6.50 -specials (93 score) 22 1/2 @23 1/4; ex- ployment Service will set up head-

common and medium 550-1300 lbs seconds (86-87) 17@17½; standards for the last half of the job quota, ship was a Dixon business visitor will make jobs for nearly 1,500 550-750 lbs 5.00 6.50; common and Eggs 804, weak; extra firsts 24; others, officials estimated. In Chimedium 3.00 \$\alpha 5.00 \alpha 5.00; cows, good 2.75 fresh graded firsts 22; current re- cago a force of 1100 registration lice Chief and Mrs. J. D. Van Bibclerks and supervisors will be hir- ber, is home for an indefinite stay. ed; The U. S. Re-employment Service will need about 250 and the State Department of Labor about

> Besides main offices to be set up in county seats, officials said, there will be registration desks in every izable town probably in the postoffice the Chamber of Commerce offices, or the city hall

Distribution Given The administration today an-

nounced the distribution of 27.336 workers in 79 downstate counties terday in which projects already have

ork Monday under the government's plan to provide employtaken over as part of the Civi Works program and 14.430 were assigned directly from relief rolls. The assifgnments in northern

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	ferred	from
	from	relief
	work	rolls
County	relief	
Boone	67	25
Bureau		
DeKalb		140
Jo Daviess		40
Kane	157	1.255
Winnebago	915	100
LaSalle	170	1,001
Lee		127
Mercer		72
Ogle		70
Peoria	100	700
Rock Isand	574	
Stephenson	235	99
Whiteside		110

ing compliance with codes of fair

policing of industries to its own pri-

The NRA chief warned that, until

industry's code authorities are able

complaints and probably will be

materially enlarged from its present

"chiseling" generally prevalent.

vate organization.

competition, indicated today the

#### Legal Publications

#### MASTER'S SALE OF REAL Partition

in the Circuit Court of said County. Hugh S. Johnson, in Matie E. Shippert and Edna N. Pine statement on the subject of obtain-Testament of Elizabeth Hanne,

Deceased. In Chancery, Partition, Gen. No. 5619.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to handle their own compliance that in pursuance of a decree of work, the regional structure set up Harmon said Circuit Court made and enter- by NRA will continue to handle

ficient to satisfy said decree, to- singular, the following described state institutions at an estimated real estate mentioned and described cost of \$1,933,125, of which \$500,000

in said decree, to-wit: The Southerly one-half (814) of Lot Number Two (2), in Block Number One Hundred Three TERMS OF SALE-Ten per cent ash, on the day of said sale, and the balance of the purchase pric n cash, upon the approval of the tender of a good and sufficient mas-ter's deed for said premises. Said premises to be sold subject to taxes for the year 1933, with the right of possession to said premises upor Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 9th day of November, A. D. 1933.

JAMES W. WATTS.

Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for Warner and Warner, Solicitors for Complainant

Nov. 22, 29, Dec.

**DEISTOUAL** PARAGRAPH

Carl C. Stephan of Ashton was a Dixon business caller yesterday

-Select your Christmas cards early. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf commodity prices from moving up Leonard Davis of Compton trans- ward. acted business in Dixon yesterday. William Brucker of China township was a Dixon visitor yesterday -If you have any old magazines

notify Dr. Murray at the State Hospital or you may leave them at this office.

Horace Dysart of Franklin Grove with his vacation. was visiting with Dixon friends yesterday

A. B. Clathworthy, highway commissioner of Harmon township, was adviser to the Bank of England, as county emergency relief committees a Dixon caller yesterday. -Christmas cards. Come in and Sprague proposed an organized tions," said Mr. Spencer. "The see our samples and make your se- movement against the administra- county committees will supervise

noon on business.

William Sandrock of Reynolds township was a Dixon caller this

-Come in and see our Occupation Tax Record Books. Price \$2.50 and \$1.25. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

J. E.Mau of Hamilton township on business.

was a Dixon shopper yesterday afternoon Raymond Eckhart of Bradford one source. township was a Dixon business

caller this morning. Charles Ramsdell of Franklin Grove was in Dixon today on busi-

finished an important engagement! where he will visit his parents. Wm. Rivits of Boston and Chi-

Adolph Eichler of the Eichler Brothers dry goods store was in

Mrs. Theo. Fuller returned Tues-

The Dixon Telegraph. Raymond Howe of Ashton was a visitor Tuesday afternoon. G. E. Bishop of Sterling was a business visitor in Dixon today. Oliver Gehant and son of West Brooklyn were Dixon callers yesterday afternoon.

n Dixon this morning on business, ed and others initiated. In addition within the county Ward Miller went to DeKalb his afternoon on business. Leo Lauer of Sublete twas a

business visitor in Dixon this Ware, Geo. Cartener Charles Rede- day, and have received instructions there morning. John Fassig of West Brooklyn was in Dixon today on business.

Sterling Schrock went to De-Kalb this afternoon on a business

Fon du Lac. She was accompa- Hintz and organ numbers. NRA Will Commence chrysanthemum show in Milwaue and a trip to Eagle Lake were Doing Police Work special interest.

## Happy Birthday

NOVEMBER 22

NOVEMBER 23

Oscar Johnson, well known mechanic and garageman. Clair Deardorff, electrician at

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the neighbors tour which convinced him that sympathy shown us during the illcompliance conditions were bad and ness and death of wife and mother.

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hind legs

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## **SEES DISASTER** SURE RESULT OF **ROOSEVELT PLAN**

(Continued From Page 1)

PRESIDENT UNMOVED Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 22 -

with Acting Secretary Morgenthau the Lee County Civil Works Adof the Teasury while he goes on ministration.

This is accepted lection now. B. F. Shaw Printing tion monetary program. If the published letter of Sprague will be made entirely from active

P. H. Dumphy of Marion town- protesting against the gold con- relief rolls. ship was in Dixon yesterday after- trol plan and the failure to consult John Banks of Compton trans- cern here it was not evident. Ste- November 16 will be eligible for acted business in Dixon yesterday phen T. Early, a secretary to the employment on Civil Works pro-President, replied in response to jects at this time. -Try a box of our dollar station- inquiry that the Sprague action ery. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf would have no effect on the adident's monetary conferences since the London economic conference. Newsmen Protest Gag

Last Saturday the President rered to the critics of his money "modern Tories" loubting Thomases.'

He will speak over the air today Seth Anderson of East Grove and again Friday but there is no en until December 1st to make this completed by next Wednesday. Under the Civil Works plan men township was in Dixon today on indication that he is going to displeted before that date the seleccuss his gold control program. Interest is evident here and in

> newspapermen over the ruling of Mrs. Henry Knetsch of Paw Paw Acting Secretary Morgenthau requiring that all information in general for civil works projects that department be given out at will be carried out by the local of-



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The Christianity Needed Today" John Van Bibber, Jr., has been illustrating his address by many very successful as an artist es- references to Bible characters who pecially in silhouette cutting. He had shown the world in which they at the World's Fair this summer said that Christian living was more where he was most successful and essential today than ever to show his work popular. He then went to the people the realities of Chris-Detroit. Mich., where he spent over tianity and the happiness of Chrisa month, and then returned home tian living. The children sang choruses they had learned in the cago shoe buyer for the Kline greatly enjoyed. Tonight he speaks stores, was here on business yes- on "The Business Man in Danger but Indifferent." On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Van Decst.

> FIRST M. E. CHURCH Gilbert Stansell, D. D., Pastor Thanksgiving activities: Last evening E. J. Brown called

a meeting at his home of the official board committee on Thanks-William Avery of Maytown was giving plans, several being confirmthur Sheffield, Keith Swarts, Craw ford Thomas and the Pastor.

formed Thanksgiving worship er sister in Milwaukee and in by the choir, a solo by Deming ned by Mrs. G. R. McIntyre. The pastor will preach on "A Grateful

People Then and Now. At 7 in the evening the Men's Club has been asked to sponsor a evening, Nov. 23rd from 5 to 7, by song service after which the pastor will preach.

The committee is also promoting

a parish-wide Thanksgiving supper at the church on Wednesday evening, the 29th. Every Methodist family in Dixon will be asked to come to the church at 6:30 on that evening and enjoy two hours of food and fun and a program presenting the Pilgrim Fathers and their families. The fowl and coffee will be furnished but the diners will be expected to take other food. Thanksgiving morning the churches of the community that usually unite for this purpose will conduct a service of worship at the M. E. church at 10:30.

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## SPENCER GIVES **EXPLANATION OF ENROLLING MEN**

Only Men On Relief Rolls Can Be Put To

The initial enrollment of men on Civil Works projects is being made (AP)-President Roosevet is going from those who are on public reahead with his dollar revaluation lief rolls on November 16, accordprogram and is leaving the issue ing to D. H. Spencer, Chairman of

Work Now

"The Illinois Emergency Relief here as the Commission has been appointed President's answer to the resigna- Illinois Civil Works Administration tion of O. M. W. Sprague, former and it in turn has appointed its special adviser to the Treasury. as its local Civil Works Administrathe initial selection of men, which

"This means that no person who him caused the President any con- was not on public relief rolls on

The initial selection from those on relief will consist of one-half of Ben H. Full and daughter of mini/tration monetary program. the quota for each county, As Lee Sublette were Dixon visitors yester- Sprague has not been in the Pres- County has been given a quota of 655 men, this means that 327 persons are to be enrolled for civil works projects from relief rolls before any selection can be made of unemployed persons who are not on relief rolls. "The local administration is giv-

tion of unemployed in general will the Treasury in the protest of the begin as soon as the enrollment of relief clients is completed.

"The selection of unemployed in fice of the U. S. Re-Employment Service in counties where no Illinois Free Employment offices are located, and will be handled independently of relief administrating "If the local relief agencies fail

to enroll 50 per cent of the total quota for the county by December Last night at the First Baptist 1st, the U. S. Re-Employment Servchurch, Rev. Gillespie preached on ice is authorized to enroll the en- Duke, roll the entire balance of the quota | wealthiest girl in the world, is from all unemployed. Mr. Spencer stated that the Lee

County Civil Works Administration jobs in the county for Civil Works B. Duke, who left her a \$53,000,000 projects. The recommendations will tobacco and water power fortune be sent to the State Civil Works Administration for approval. mental units and they must not be stone house off Central Park provided for by current budgets. where she was born.

The Federal Civil Works Adminis- It was here that her father, or tration has placed a further re- ganizer of the American Tobacco striction on these projects by stat- Company and Chairman of the ing that they cannot cover the nor- Board of the British American mal activities of a governmental Tobacco Corporation, died when Of the total that returned to Chicago yesterday buying merchan- ful singing two weeks ago, are unit, even if these are not covered she was 13 years old—"the great- ful singing two weeks ago, are by current budgets. Suppose for est blow of her life," her friends again to be with us. The children's by current budgets. Suppose, for est blow of her life," her friends meeting wil be held on Friday af- example, that a city wishes to have say. ment for a 90-day period. 13,033 day evening from a few days visit had been previously engaged in work relief projects which were work relief projects which were Subscribe for the home paper.

Mrs. Theo. Fuller returned Tuesmeeting wil be held on Friday afternoon at 4 P. M. A Deacon's meeting wil be held at the close of the saccepted even though the accepted even though the not be accepted, even though the city has not provided for this work in its budget, because the Federal authorities feel that this is a normal day-to-day activity of the municipal government.

The local civil works administration is anxious to work with municipal and other public officials to the chairman, the committee in- civil works projects here. Represen- beautiful. cludes: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Daw- tatives from this county attended son, A. C. Bowers, Mrs. Frank the meeting held in Chicago Saturbaugh, Edward Lawton, Mrs. Ar- on the local administration of this program. They are ready to take immediate action on all projects following program was submitted to them, and the staff officers of the state administration are working day and night in or Mrs. C. A. Sheffield spent the next Sunday morning at 10:45, the der to give immediate approval to past six days in Wisconsin visiting music to consist of two arthems projects which are eligible for inclusion under this program

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TO GIVE EVENING

BOOK REVIEWS-Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, 612 E. Second street, will give a series of to 8. The book to be reviewed will ed in marriage be Stefan Zweig's "Marie Antoi- Mrs. C. C. nette." Mrs. Bardwell will be pleas- | wedding march and she also ac ed to receive anyone interested.

Mrs. Z. W. Moss and Mrs. H. U. Bardwell motored to Sterling Tuesday where Mrs. Bardwell gave a book review of Stefan Zweig's 'Marie Antoinette" before the Ro- tended by Miss Mary Claire Sweentary Club.

#### Were Hostesses to Chap. AC, Ill. P.E.O.

Mrs. George Campbell and daughter Mrs. George Fries, were hostesses Monday afternoon to the members of Chapter AC, Illinois Following a short business meet-

ing, Mrs. F. X. Newcomer read a very interesting paper on Romance of Oriental Rugs.' Tempting refreshments were served from a table lovely in its appointments, at which Mrs. H. A. Ahrens and Mrs. A. F. Moore pre-

Minnie Bell Lodge Entertains Fri. Eve

entertain the lodges of District No. shelves. We have many color 8, at the regular meeting Friday Come in and select something evening, Nov. 24th in I. O. O. F. Hall After a short business meeting B. F. Shaw Printing Co. here will be a program and short talks by state and district officers

Theta-Rho is a junior branch of the Rebekah Lodge. Refreshments will be served.

If the weather permits, a dri

will be performed by the Theta-

Rho drill team of Rockford. The

#### Doris Duke Heiress to \$53,000,000

New York, Nov. 22-(AP)-Doris who became today the spending her twenty-first birthday 'just like any other day.' She isn't even having a party-

this daughter of the late James The fact that she now has control of her fortune probably wil The projects must be for govern- not be mentioned at the great

line Holt of Atlanta, Ga., and lega experts, will remain her financia guides. She has "a good head of her own" it is said, and wa reared in a tradition of thrift. Her tastes are simple. She like conservative dress, and doesn' care for jewels. Her clothes are beautiful, of course, and both sh

in developing and her mother are though Doris likes Europe because peo ple aren't always seeking her out

#### Pretty Morning Wedding St. Mary's At Walton Wednesday

in St. Mary's Catholic church is Walton, a pretty wedding was solemnized with nuptial high mass by Rev. Father W. J. Ryan. Miss Florence Catherine daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sweeney of Walton and William evening book reviews, beginning on James Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thursday night, at fifteen minutes R. W. Long of Harmon, were unit

Mrs. C. C. Ackert played the companied St. Mary's choir as the sang sweetly.

The bride was lovely in an a tractive suit of brown with accessories matching. She was atey, sister of the bride, who wore suit of blue with accessories match ing. William Long, the bridegroom wore a suit of dark blue, as did b brother Joseph who attended him as best man.

After the ceremony a four course daintily appointed breakfast wa served in the home of the bride' parents to the immediate relativ and Rev. W. J. Ryan, Mr. and Mr. E. Warner of Oregon; and New ton Doran as guests.

The decorations in pink white were very pretty

Following the breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Long left by motor on an ex tended wedding tour and upo their return they will reside on the groom's farm north of Harmon. sided and afterward a social time

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Wednesday Palmyra Mutual Aid Society Mrs. Leon Hart and Mrs. Clara Goodrich, Palmyra.

Wawokiye Club - Mrs. John Hamilton, Ridge Road. Prairieville Social Circle - Mrs Albion Seavey, north of Prairieville Ideal Club Luncheon-Mrs. Chas.

Swim, 1414 Third street. Harmon Unit, Home Bureau- Fruit Salad Mrs. George Ross, Harmon. American Legion Auxiliary-Lezion Hall.

Thursday

Book Review-At 7:45 at the nome of Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, 612 East Second street. Zion Household Science Club-6 celery leaves Mrs. Joe Geiger, Rock Falls. 2 bay leaves W. C. O. F.-K. C. Home. 6 whole cloves

Regular Picnic Birthday supper-Water D. U. V.-G. A. R. hall. R. N. A. Social Meeting-Woodnan hall. Bible Class, M. E. Church-Mrs. Wm. Wiener, 718 First St.

Thursday Reading Circle - Mrs. Jos. Beech, 239 Chamberlain St. Dorcas Society -- Congregational Woman's Club Hospital Unit -

Nurses' Home. Woman's Auxiliary-Guild rooms

at St. Luke's Church.

eeting, Women's Missionary Society Presbyterian Church-Mrs. W. C. Durkes, 722 E. Fellows street. True Blue Class-Oscar Buhler ome, R. F. D. 1. Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge -I. O. O. F. Hall.

Annual praise and thank offering

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. for Society items.)

F I can smile, in patience wait-For Love divine to show the

way: If I can trust, despite the seem-

And honor Him in work and Then will my life be filled with molds.

And al lthe false will fade away.

#### Mr. Eichler at Ashton O. E. S. Meeting

Ashton, Nov. 22-Last night was isiting matron and visiting patron the local O. E. S. chapter. Forest City Chapter, Rockford of Dorothy chapter, Dixon, served acting worthy patron for the vening with worthy matron and worthy patrons from Freeport, Savanna, LaGrange, Cedar Rapids, la., Rochelle, Mt. Morris and other neighboring towns occupying the ther stations. Mrs. Florence Henick of Aurora was the guest of

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Celery French Dressing Coffee Salted Nuts

#### Baked Ham Supreme

3 tablespoons chopped onions 1-3 cup chopped carrots

Scrub ham with stiff brush. Fit into kettle, add rest of ingredients and cover by 4 inches with water. Add lid and heat slowly to boiling. Lower fire and simmer until ham is

with sugar mixture. Sugar Mixture

24 whole cloves 1 cup brown sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon

4 tablespoons vinegar which 1-2 of brown sugar has been

Cranberry Molds 4 cups berries

1 cup water 2 cups sugar

8 thin slices lemon 8 thin slices orange

Wash berries, remove all stems. Add water and boil 5 minutes or until berries are soft. Add sugar. Boil 3 minutes. Fill individual

Select oranges about 21/2 inches

## Foot Comfort Is

Foot comfort has a lot to do course, would with the beauty of your face and

Shoes that are too tight or those which have the wrong arches the pupils the advantages of school can cause deep wrinkles and a bad work. posture more quickly than anything else. It is practically impossible to present a rested, calm, un- compilation shows a total of inand tired.

make sure they are the right the classification of Dixon anountwidth and length and that the ed to \$84.90, and in four groups in

when you are doing a lot of walk- received \$1,520 per year. Since then al, for the convenience of some of heeed shoes were ugly, but nowa- creased, in many instances 100 per days some of our best manufac- cent, but now we find that same footgear, that is neither too flat- teacher did not participate in the looking nor unfit for anything but

heels, if you choose. Whatever type you prefer, sure that you can stand correctly once you get them on. You don't thrown forward -neither do you want it to bend backward.

If you have a corn, pad it well with cotton before you start wear- It is unfortunate that our tax bill TO SEW AT THE NURSES in a new pair of shoes. Do likewise with a bunion. With a little medical treatment, and shoes that are long enough, the corn soon will disappear.

#### Cong. Leo Allen Talks at Pine Rock

Pine Rock Woman's club chairnan of international relations, Mrs. E. G. Dunne, has secured Congress man Leo Allen, of Galena, for ar address on that subject for Friday afternoon at the Methodist church to which the public is invited.

CHORAL CLUB TO

VICKS

The Choral Club of the Pres rian church will meet this ev ning at 7:30 at the church, in



PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

## STANDARDS OF DIXON SCHOOLS

(Continued From Page 1)

we have a standard and it is good for us to have these critics. "By comparison, I hope to be able to help you to determine if the schools of Dixon are average. below or above or far better than the average. In Dixon the num-Date Pudding Whipped Cream ber of high school pupils per teacher is 32.4; in Sterling, 23; Naperville, 20.8; DeKalb, 22.3; 18.6; Princeton, 29.5; Rochelle, 21.1 and Wheaton, 20.1. These are towns comparable in size to Dixon and by these figures we find that in Dixon's case there are either too few teachers or no one else in Illinois knows how many teachers the pupils should Practically the same situation prevails in the elementary

schools of Dixon. Other Comparisons

mon school district which is opertender when tested with fork. It ating a high school. Most of the 30 minutes in moderate oven. Baste rates from towns of the size com- school system to suffer further r frequently with 1-2 cup vinegar to parable to Dixon for last year: ductions. We are at present carry

"Let us now consider briefly the in Dixon, and in 1932 there were tem." in diameter and lemons about 2 we are not guilty of having a sur- dent Goeke for his enlightening inches in diameter. Cut into thin plus of teachers in Dixon or there and interesting message, adding slices, arrange lemon slices on or- was no justification for the num- that it had served to make a good ange and the cranberry molds on ber of teachers employed in 1924, start in the cooperation for the Big Beauty Aid present system. Our teachers are of the conditions in the chief orations were in bronze, and yel- and the secretary's and treasurers are low and white chrysanthemass. the hiring of additional instructors. of Women Voters. There is no economy in denyin

"In the school year 1931-32 the lined face if your feet are aching curred expenses of \$74.24 per pupil. A federal survey shows that When you buy new winter shoes the average cost in cities listed in arches of them are suited to your the United States, the average cost per pupil was \$113.03.

pair of shoes with low or medium aries might well be considered in Wear them at work or this connection. In 1926 a teacher ing. There was a time when low- the price of other labor has in- days with today turers specialize in low-neeled teacher is receiving \$1,328. That inflation of salaries in the period and Now. hiking into the country. You can of 1929. This might well serve as have evenin shoes with medium an answer to those who advise a ruthless slashing of teachers' sal- hibit of life-size portraits present aries without first having given the ed in a most original manner by subject due consideration.

your whole body to be American people pay approximate- ments and a social time. Come, and as they do for education of chil- no admission. dren, let me ask, is it a burden? comes in one lump sum and pro- HOME THURSDAYvides 35 per cent for schools.

about \$240 to educate these two Program at Red children. Board Has Listened

"The Board of Education has lis-

constructive criticism and have granted a partial hearing to all worthwhile objections for consideration. There have been none of these who have come saying that they could not pay their taxes on their homes. There have been some who have owned two farms and six houses, and another who owned 1,000 acres of land who complained that they could not pay the taxes on these properties. Should we penalize the future leaders of America, our boys and girls of today who represent all that we have which is really worth while by not giving them the best training possible, for the sole purpose of satisfying a man who has six houses that Recitation, "Where I Want To he cannot live in or the one who has more land than he possibly can make use of? Can Combat Movement

"Your organizaton can accomplish a great deal to combat the m- Recitation, "A Closing Speech" sidious inclination which leads "The question arises as to the people to believe that they cantax rate. In Dixon we have a com- not pay their school tax. Education is an inheritance of the boys and Dialogue, "Getting Joe Up in the girls of today. This is what we are will require at least 4 hours, possi- others have a common school facing in Dixon where we are lim- Song, "Goodnight, Little Girl of bly five. The ham must be cooked district and in addition to this a ited to one dollar for operating exslowly and it must be tender. Let high school district, which permits penses. It is impossible to vote an ham cool in stock. Remove ham taxes being levied for each Last increased school tax at this time. Recitation, "I'd Rather Be A Boy" and fit into shallow pan. Cover year our tax rate was \$1.33 1-3 per On the other hand, every time that one hundred dollars valuation and the value of property is reduced, Recitation, "The Favorite Jar". this year it will be \$1.37 1-2, the we are forced to operate on a reincrease being due to a confusion duced scale. Our teachers are rein the state distributive school ceiving a lower rate of pay than in fund which is no fault of your other northern Illinois towns of board of education. Of this comparable size. What will be the Reading Have ham fat side up and score amount 37 1-2 cents goes to the inevitable result? We will be comwith a knife into 2 inch squares. building fund and one dollar for all pelled to sacrifice the education Stick cloves into fat. Mix rest of in- educational purposes. By way of that we are giving our children togredients and press into fat. Bake comparison, let me quote you tax day. It is impossible for the Dixon Miss Bernice Stauf-Sterling, 1.87; Naperville, 3.38; ing as big a load as we did in the DeKalb, \$2.43; Mendota, \$2.11 1-2; most prosperous times. We cannot Princeton, \$2.38; Streator, \$3.04; continue to maintain our high Rochelle, \$2.14: Wheaton, \$3.19; standard of instruction if we do LaSalle, \$2.34 and Ottawa, \$2.14 | not immediately come to the res-Again we observe that the Dixon cue. I urge the members of this tax rate is lower than any other league to spread this information town of comparable size in this to all in support of our present program and to do all in their power to create sentiment in fanumber of teachers. In 1924 there vor of the continuance of the high were 440 pupils in the high school standard of the Dixon school sys-

780 students being tought with one Mrs. White extended a vote of less teacher than in 1924. Either thanks from the League to Presi-There is the complaint that some betterment of the schools of Dixon. subjects might possibly be elimin- She was followed by the President, ated from the curriculum of our Mrs. Willard Thompson who spoke delicious picnic dinner which present system. Our teachers are of the conditions in the Chicago everyone enjoyed very much. Decupils and by discontinuing one facts such as had been given by low and white chrysanthemums.

The centerpiece of the main table and students into other president Goeke were not available. number of students into other de- and in closing, she explained the was a chariot formed of a pumppartments which would necessitate plans and purposes of the League kin filled with fruit and drawn by

#### Social Dept. Aid Entertains Friday

Friday afternoon, the ladies of the M. E. church will be entertained by the social department of the Aid Society at the church. The regular business meeting will be held at 2:00 and promptly at 2:30 a most delightful program will be It is a good idea to have one cost per pupil was \$113.03.

"The question of teacher's saland enjoy the reminiscent mood of the entertainers. They will carry you back and compare our yester-

Mrs. John Weiss in her pleasing way will give sketches from "A Lantern in her Hand," choosing the parts characteristic of a "Then

Ladies' Chorus "Hats' Then, too, there will be an ex-Mrs. Gilbert Stansell. Following When we realize that the the program, there will be refreshly as much for tobacco in one year enjoy the afternoon. There will be

The Hospital Unit of the Philanmight take for instance a property thropic Committee of the Dixon owner whose total tax is \$100. He Woman's Club will meet Thursday has two children attending school afternoon at 2:30 at the Nurses and his school tax amounts to Home. All members of the Womabout \$36 and if they are in high an's Club are invited to meet and nool, about \$120. It costs Dixon sew at the home at this time

## Brick School Thurs.

evening of Thursday, Nov. 23rd, at books for exhibit. Mrs. C. M. Dale 8 o'clock at the Red Brick school.
The teacher is Miss Irma Willey. Following is the program: Song by the School "We Hope

You've Brought Your Smiles Along'

... Genevieve Shippert Recitation, "Useful Machines" .. Dialogue, "Bridget Makes A Mistake

Recitation. . Martha Hutchinson Song, "Paradise Lane" Leander and Walter LeFevre. Recitation, "Important Letters' ..... Frances Miller Recitation "If" .. Henry John Jr.

.... Donald Bollivar Recitation, "A Good Reason" . Clarence Bollivar Minstrel, "The Kink in Kizzie's Wedding"

..... Mary Harden Closing song by school, "We Do Not Like to Say Good-Bye" Morning"

My Dreams" ..... Ida and Ethel Topper

Grace Miller Songs, "Dreaming Melody" and "Lamp Lighting Time In the Valley" ...... "Mickey" Wilson District Message ... Recitation, "Pets" .... Doris John Address .....

### fer Honored Guest: MiscellaneousShower

On Monday evening a company of about forty-five relatives and friends met in the basement of the Christian church where they held a miscellaneous shower for Miss Bernice Stauffer who is to be married on December 2nd, at Hoisington, Kas., to Ralph Cox of Great Bend. Kansas. Miss Stauffer recently came to Dixon with her parents, who will reside here and she will return to their former

Mrs. David Bovey and Mrs. Hary Stauffer were the hostesses for the evening. The first feature of the happy affair which was all a miniature turkeys. After the dinner Miss Stauffer was presented with a shower of lovely gifts for the new home in Kansas followed by the best wishes of her many friends for happiness in the new-

#### Am. Legion Auxiliary Card Party

The American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a card party Thursday evening in Legion hall, for the ben- DORCAS SOCIETY TO efit of the Auxiliary. A good attendance is expected and desired.

#### gregational church will meet at entertained Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Institute Dist. 3, the church Thursday afternoon at Buhler at dinner Sunday. Congress P.T.A. Nov. 2:30. 28th in Sterling ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

SUNDAY-

The Illinois Congress of the A. a branch of the Nationa Congress of Parents and Teachers District Three, will hold an institute at the Central School in Sterling on Tuesday, Nov. 28th, which all are invited and all are requested to take posters, programs membership charts and record Program at 1:30 P. M.

Community singing ... Miss Ruth Caughey, leade Invocation ...... Rev. Ray Bond Greetings . . O. A. Facker (Supt. of Steling Schools)

Introductions: . Leander LeFevre Demonstration of Congress Unit Busioness Session Panel Discussions .... Mrs. C. M. Dale, Leader (Assisted by Mes-

dames E. W. Jackson, Chicago C. W. Noll, Loves Park; Sheldon Knight, Rockford.) Organization: By-aws; Parliamentary law; Connecting Links between local, state and Na-

inances; Dues, Local, State, National; Budgets, 'Why and How Money Making in Parent-Teacher Ass'ns. Selecting Activities to Activities:

meet Community Needs. Programs: Projects, Surveys; Program making. Coordinating Committee work.

Conference at 4:00 P. M. County Council Presidents and Extension Chairmen with the District Director. Dinner at 6:00 P. M.

Please make reservations no later than November 24, with Mrs .... Floyd Karr G. A. Fritz, 716 Locust street, Sterling, Ill. Evening Session 7:45 P. M.

. Union School Band Music . Business Session-Mrs. Ira Kendell Music ... Sterling Mother Singers

#### Friloha Class Elects Officers

The Friloha Class of the Christ an church held its regular month ly meeting at the home of Miss Leona Ortt, Monday evening. Nov 20th. A picnic supper was enjoyed by the twenty-eight members pre

The meeting was called to orde by the president after which every one joined in singing the class song. Devotions, led by Miss Evelyn Graf, were taken from John 6, 22 28. They were closed by all singing "God Will Take Care of You." and 'Into My Heart.' During the business meeting the

gifts to the old people in the home at Jacksonville, Ill. They also decided to give a basket to some needy family in Dixon. A self-denial offering was taken

class decided to send Christma

Election of officers was held and the following were chosen: President, Glad. Kime. V. Pres., Helen McGonigle.

Secretary, Dorothy Bridges Treasurer, Betty Schildberg Librarian Ruth Leach. The next meeting is to be Christmas party and is to be held at the home of Miss Leona Ortt.

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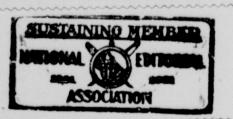
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#### MR. MORGENTHAU'S IDEALS.

retary of the treasury, was a student at Cornell university some other work that I am going to whence came Professor Warren, the President's adviser on do. rubber dollars. Since 1922 he has been publisher of the fun, and won't take long to get it Man cried, "Well, bless my soul!" American Agriculturist. As the ideas and ideals of the done." Then willing little Coppy (Something very pretty comes college professors have been sought in the books they and wee Duncy cried, "We do!" have written, a few sign-posts are found in Mr. Morgenthau's publication.

Last March he said:

"There is not enough money to back the new currency on the same old basis. One way to get more currency into circulation is to revalue the dollar by not putting so much gold into it."

In April he said:

Reflation . . . if it can be controlled, will do more than wood and daughter, Miss Mary and Rebecca Colwell and daughter, all the other relief measures put together to end hard Mrs. Dorothy Plowman of Dixon, Miss Blanche, enjoyed Sunday din- and Mrs. Ed Swanson of St. be in the operetta "Sailor Maids." ning. times. . . . However, America must make certain that any Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Group and ner at the home of Joe Gilbert Charles were dinner guests Sunday method for inflation can be controlled. Wild inflation would, in time, ruin the country. . . . Free and unlimited tained with dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Seth Raymer and son Low- Miller. coinage of silver for example, on a 16 to 1 basis, would Mrs. Seth Raymey and son Lowell ell, of Freeport, were guests from Mrs Sadie Blaine, Mrs. Jay Millnot work and would be disastrous. . . .

"However, it is possible to put both gold and silver back this place. of our currency, limiting the amount of silver to be used Miss Margaret Banker spent the Rockford were week end guests at and family of Sterling spent Sunfor such purpose. Under proper control, two metals back week end in DeKalb and on Friday the home of her parents Mr. and day at the home of his parents, of the dollar are better than one, because there would be less fluctuation . . . Something more than gold is needed O'Brien. to stabilize our currency. In our opinion, the best plan Attorney and Mrs. M. V. Peter- Mrs. Rose Lookingland. for reflation which would last is the compensated dollar. man and daughters, and his moth- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller enter- ance at the annual state meeting (That's the Warren and Pearson rubber dollar).

On November 11 his publication said:

"The President's announced purpose to restore the family. price of American products by this means more nearly to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bates were Lott. the level at which the bulk of the outstanding debts was of their son Munday at the home Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch and daughters and Mrs. John Cover incurred and to use the effective means thereafter to Bates. maintain a stable price level will, if it is successful, do W. W. Philips and son Clark left Bettendorff, south of town. more to restore and maintain prosperity than all other Monday for Independance, Iowa, Mrs. Henry Hicks was a Saturer er Elwin Patch motored to Farmwhere they will visit a few days at remedies put together.' the home of the former's brother

#### WHY WE HAD FAILED TO RECOGNIZE RUSSIA.

The policy of the United States government, before o'clock dinner Friday night, Mr. Roosevelt, in its refusal to recognize Russia was outlined and Mrs. John Morris, his sisten by Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state in the cabinet of Woodrow Wilson, and was adhered to by three successors birthday anniversary of both Mrs. of President Wilson. Secretary Colby wrote:

"We can not recognize, hold official relations with, or give friendly reception to the agents of a government Sunday, where they visited at the which is determined and bound to conspire against our home of his nephew, Mr. and Mrs institutions; whose diplomats will be agitators of danger- Raymond Stultz ous revolt; whose spokesmen say that they sign agreements with no intention of keeping them.'

Later the secretary who helped formulate the policy of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel the United States wrote:

"The original refusal of the United States to recognize Russia had nothing to do with the acknowledgment or re- Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meyers and pudiation of its debt to this country. . . Our refusal was predicated upon the fact that Russia was an enemy state. Despite denials and the concealments and disguises employed by as subtle a propoganda as the world has ever seen, this enmity continues to be the foundation of soviet foreign policy. Its government is organically linked with and controlled by the Communist International, whose central purpose is the fomenting of revolution in every non-bolshevist state. . . To concede recognition as a friend to a nation that protests she is not a friend, but, on the contrary, is dedicated to the overthrow of our institutions and sworn to conspire against our peace and security, is unthinkable—"a solemn lie," to use the words of Secretary Elihu Root.

The thing I admire about the American is his feeling of selection. If you ask him about a certain composition, he will admit it if he is unfamiliar with it.—Jose Iturbi, Spanish pianist.

The Communist Party of Russia does not concern America. The Communist Party of America does not concern Russia.-Maxim Litvinoff.

Don't worry-football will still be a major college sport, probably the leading sport.—Chancellor Charles W Flint of Syracuse University.

There are no general principles of behavior, from the

picion and distrust .- Dr. Charles C. Morrison, editor. We need a progressive inheritance tax to bring the U. S. out of its economic and social dilemma .- Senator Geo.

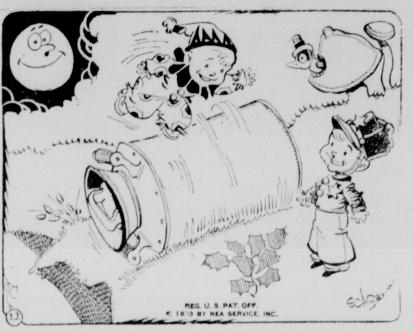
Ten Commandments down, that are not viewed with sus-

W. Norris, Nebraska.

The members of the American Legion are good soldiers. -National Commander Edward A. Hayes.

My marriage was just another noble experiment gone wrong .- Mary McCormic.





#### (READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

As Duncy eyed the dipper he said, | "We're very strong. We'll lend you've chased the others out.' The Star Man smiled and said, we return Well, lad, I couldn't fool you, and "We'll shortly give them a sur- Gross, I'm glad. You've proved to me that prise that's bound to open up their

Gee, a lot of things still puzzle me. For instance, there are North- then the Star Man spoke right up and Mrs. Jay Miller and children ern Lights. Now, where do they again. "Before you is a great big were Saturday evening guests at

"I've seen them blazing in the sky, to brighten things up, way up best to roll it right back to the rest. Wm. Naylor accompanied his son even though I may seem dumb."

come from?

'You'll see them after while. Just aboard the can, and cried to Cop-

"Who wants to help? It will be plan worked fine, and soon the Star

By GRACE PEARL

family of this place.

Wayne Phillips

King and Mr. Morris

Mrs. Rebecca Colwell and Miss

Blanche, entertained with a six

Mrs. Mary King, and Mrs. Virgie

Crawford. The occasion was the

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stultz and

son, Douglas motored to Rockford

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and

daughter Vivian were dinner

guests Sunday at the home of his

Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford, Mr.

and Mrs. Will Black and son, Bill.

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That's the way it ought to be. a hand." The old man answered, Black and Janet Meyers. Just seven stars are left, now that "Well, that's grand. The other Tinymites can wait right here till Sunday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A.

you know what the stars are all eyes. My goodness, but you Tinies a week end guest at the home of still have lots and lots to learn." They walked a little ways and

> can. Inside there is a treat "Now, if you lads will do your Miller,

high, Please tell me all about them, I surely will be tickled. You will and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry find it quite a feat." "Aw, 'twill be easy," Duncy roar-'Now, wait," the old man said, ed. And then he promptly hopped where they visited Sunday.

Then you can leave the rest to days visit at the home of her parme. I'll keep it going easily." The ents

out of the can in the next story.)

#### FRANKLIN GROVE Friday evening at the home of Mr.

Franklin Grove - Mrs. Ellen A. Riddlesbarger had as her dinner Mrs. Rose Lookingland and sons. now rated one of the best under- in the Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Claire Colwell, Mrs takers in the county. guests Sunday, Mrs. Ada Underand sisters, Misses Eunice and evening at the home of the form-

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Senger enter- Lucy. of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Friday until Sunday at the home er and two children were Dixon Group and Miss Lucy Krapff of of her aunt, Mrs. Joel Senger.

Mrs. Ray Frohs and children of Mr. and Mrs Harold Lahman Blekking. evening she attended a vocal re- Mrs. John Vogt.

cital of the pupils of Miss Marie Mrs. Zugsworth of Chadwick was a Thursday guest at the home of Ind., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

er, Mrs. Zilphia Peterman of Orc- tained for dinner Sunday, Mr. and of all the managers and executive gon were guests Sunday at the Mrs. Will Lott, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. officers of the Loan Company of home of Mrs. Ada Peterman and Lott, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Trottnow, the state of Indiana, which was reand son, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester cently held in Indianapolis.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred ternoon

of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne daughter June spent Sunday at motored to Rockford Sunday af-

visitors Saturday

Mr and Mrs. John Vogt enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller, Mr.

Rev and Mrs. C. W. Lahman.

Bates of this place was in attend-

Mrs. Roy Shoemaker and broth- dents Glee Clubs and choruses.

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs the week end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Schultz visit at the home of his nephew Ritter motored to Pekin Sunday school has been announced by Miss edy to be presented in the high where they visited with relatives A special program sponsored by Mrs. Ritter remained for an exthe Emmert Community Club will tended visit.

Miss Gretchen Trenholm of Pe-Friday evening. Nov. 24 ,at 8 o'- oria is visiting friends here this The Dixon Dramatic Club week.

Poor Married Man." Other features and son Bobby of near Dixon were science" will be taken by Maurice of the program will be an inter- dinner guests Sunday at the home Hussey, senior in the high school. Jr. pretation of "Lazybones" by Ger- of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. dd Emmert, with the school, and J. Blocher. Mrs. Annis Roe of Chicago was a n Irish dance by Julia Moulton

ler and Mrs. W. L. Moore. ee of 20 cents and 5 cents will be charged. Everyone is invited to

Christmas gifts have been made Franklin Defeats Compton 28-8 in the local high school, by the children and will be on sale Playing their second game on their new floor Friday night the lo- Templeton, will be played by Ber-Vivian Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller celebrated cal high school defeated Compton nell Cluts and Earl Hunt will play her 9th birthday anniversary at in a hard fought battle. Franklins the part of Captain Oover, the rethe home of her grandparents, Mr. defense held their opponents to two tired Sea Captain. and Mrs. Daniel Miller. Those field goals while our boys busied Helen Yocum will be Jeanett present to help her celebrate were, themselves making thirteen baskets Spencer, a friend of Frances Marie Mr. and Mrs. Claire Colwell, Mrs. the two "big" boys, Zoeller and and a very efficient young lady in afraid of the big, bad wolf?" Rebecca Colwell and daughter Miss Vaupel doing most of the damage charge of all arrangements for the Mr. and Mrs. George under the basket.

Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mill-This makes three wins out of four er and son Clifford, Joe Gilbert and game has been postponed to some by Barbara Group; and last-Mr. and Mrs. John Cover were time in December.

Glee Chorus Rehearse Singers begin new successful sea-

Joseph Lahman of Chicago was nis parents Rev. and Mrs. C. W. the public will have the first opportunity of the season to hear the Glee clubs in the musical comedy, tion in the production are: Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Miller, Mr. Nov. 23 and 24. Admission 15 and nist—Miss Esther E. Dizmang. the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy 25 cents.

In the spring of 1933, more laurels | Schmdt had been won by the Glee clubs Charles Schaffler near Dixon Glee clubs again this year. A few same students are back with the mang. Mrs. C. P. Blekking went to Ce- new ones have been added, and king. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., who has been made acting sec- stick with me. Right now I have py. "Give a push and make it goll. dar Grove, Wis., Friday for a few greater hopes for the clubs are being forecasted this year than ever and Donald Ramsdell. before

> Miss Dizmang reports that the Frances Marie, daughter of and Mrs. Charles Ramsdell and year

family of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frohs and family of Rock-members last year, and others are her eighteenth birthday and the developing to take the vacant launching of her new yacht. Henry Hicks attended a conven- places. About half of the students | Edward Dover, an old friend tion of Funeral Directors held in in the high school have been re- and playmate sweetheart whom position, the plane just took to the Freeport recently. Mr. Hicks is al- ceiving individual vocal instruction she has not seen for eight years, air and landed in the lake. Of ways on the ook-out for new ideas this year, which plan has not been is to pilot the new yacht on its course the wind did it, but it re Mr. and Mrs. John Bohnstell and and helpful suggestions along his followed previously, so that there first voyage across the bay. Edward minds one of the old one horse Mrs. Barbara Cheattle of Dixon line of work that he may be even will be more trained voices from knows nothing about yachting and shay. The plane lasted just durwere Sunday guests at the home of more efficient than he is, and he is which to select our contest group detests the ocean. When he ar- ing the time of the Fair.

> clubs here at Franklin Grove will serve at a dinner party in the eve- actor who died recently, was in a Those students who make up the chorus of Sailor Maids are:

r's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Josephine Hunt.

> 2nd soprano-Joan Fish, Leone Fiscal, Betty Wasson and Florence

> lle Buck. Those students who play chorus of Life Guards are: Tenors-Jack Kelly, Bernard Gil-

roy, Earl Blekking, Robert Mat- ning and held there by his intertern, Charles Lookingland, and est in Frances Marie. Sheldon Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller and ronde and Scott Stultz.

Sailor Maids Cast Annunced

day evening dinner guest at the ington Friday where they spent Charles Ross Chaney's musical men clear themselves and win the comedy which will be presented girls with fathers' blessing Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dierdorff Nov. 23 and 24 by the students Glee notored to Ohio Station Sunday to and son, and her mother, Mrs. A. Clubs and choruses of the high etta "Sailor Maids," musical com-

> partment. Hussey to Play "Kern"

The part of David Kern, a skilled yachtsman and who is geners presenting a three-act play-'A Mr. and Mrs. Arnold MacGaffey ally "dubbed the man with a con-

Edward Dover, son of a retired sea captain and an old friend and Mrs. Francis Riley. playmate sweetheart of Francis week end guest at the home of Marie's is played by Russell Group, ments will be served. An admission her daughters, Mrs. George Spang- tenor, Gerald Kennedy, an ardent music before and between acts in admirer of Francis Marie and cap- the operetta, accompanied by Miss John Norris spent the week end tain of the life guards is being Helen Blocher. at Chestnut at the home of his played by Scott Stultz, baritone Both Russell and Scott are seniors

"The Light House Keeper" Cyrus

announcement dinner.

starts and we hope to make Lee tralto, who doesn't want a "kid- aren't you? Get it "settled." sisters. Misses Eunice and Lucy, Center on Dec. 8th, our next vic- der" to come "bothering" her with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gleim, Marie tim. The date of the Steward his "foolishness", is being played

high school, will play "Frances ually. There is much noise, and Marie. daughter to Cyrus Templeton, so as to be heard above the din lighthouse keeper, and around Suddenly, for no particular reason beginning for Franklin Grove, and whose eightieth birthday and her the other noise stops, and your engagement announcement the voice, raised as it is, booms out story centers.

Those others who deserve men-

Dramatic director-Miss Marie

Naylor to the home of Mr and Mrs same students are back with Monograms-Miss Florence Blek-

Story of the Operetta

tained at dinner Snday, Supervisor groups show great promise this Cyrus Templeton, the light house keeper, and captain of a yachting The Glee Clubs lost very few crew of sailor maids, is celebrating

rives he is mistaken for a caterer The first presentation of the whom they have employed to

Because of his interest in Jean- 1913. When Thomas Edison was nette, a friend of Frances Marie experimenting with talking motion 1st soprano—Ila Blocher, Murial and his host for the voyage, he pictures, Dorrence sang an aria Weybright, Georgia Peterman and Josephine Hunt

Josephine Hunt ception by David Kern, a yachts- Sing a song of Dixon man who comes with a message Although it's not in hock, from the caterer.

David in turn is mistaken for It's always on the Rock Altos -Lucille Yocum, Georgia Edward by Frances Marie and be-Lehman, Noma Maronde and Lu- fore he can explain, the real Edhis name and sail the yacht. David refuses but is drawn into the Three Negro Killers scheme by Edward's clever plan-

Bass-Don Zoller, Morris Ma- learns Francis Marie's engagement were recommended by the jury to Edward Dover is soon to be an- that convicted three Negroes of the nounced . The true identity of murder of Harry Bacon, 28, taxi Opperetta to be pprespented by both is revealed and Francis Ma- driver, during a robbery. Franklin Grove High School stu- rie and her friend are shocked at

the discovery. The cast for "Sailor Maids" After much explaining the young 11

The orchestra parts for the oper-

Esther E. Dizmang of the music de- school auditorium on Nev. 23 and 24, will be played by the following Violins-Mrs. W. L. Moore and

Mrs. F. J. Blocher. Clarinet-Mrs. Wayne Bates. Trumpet-Mrs. F. J. Blocher. Cellc-Miss Olive Weybright. Trombone-Mrs. David Weigel,

Drums, triangle, cymbal, bells

Piano-Miss Esther E. Dizmang. The orchestra will also furnish

#### PILLAR OF SALT By L. L. R.

For shame! It was advertised: Whose afraid of the big, bad wolf." It should have been: "Who's

Familiar headlines: "Settle De-Olga, the housekeeper, a con- lays Stratosphere Hop." Are you or

No. 1. You are in a room filled Bernice Cluts, a senior in the with people you know only cas a "sailor maid", and you are conversing in a loud voice Everyone laughs full sore.

No. 2 You are walking down the street with a friend. Musical director and accompa- halts to look at a show window You walk on a few paces and look at goods in another store window Someone comes along from you Scenes-Msses Muriel Weybright, friend's direction, and you, thinking it is the friend but without thinking to make sure, saunter along with the other person for a block or so. You make some personal remark, and are surprised to find that your friend is far in the rear If you remember, the last day of

this year's Century of Progress

was a day of high winds. In the last scene of "Wings of a Century an aeroplane is brought in. In this Ernest Dorrence, popular movie

a talking picture away back in

Just as sure as preaching

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The climax comes when David from 199 years to life in prison

Be loyal-buy Borden's Co. Milk.



## Do jangled nerves make you rude?

Are you fault-finding, "picky" - Watch your nerves. Get your full about nothing that really matters? amount of sleep every night. Not because the other person is Eat regularly and sensibly. Find wrong, not because you are natu- time for recreation. And smoke rally mean, but because your Camels-for Camel's costlier nerves are a-jangle...out of tune? tobaccos never get on your nerves.

#### COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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CIGARETTES

BOTTOM Mount the above diagram on a thick blotter. Place a pile at the right. The diagram and the pins should both be eighteen inches from the edge of the table at which sitting. With your right hand pick up the pins one at and stick them into the black dots on the diagram. Yes down each column and leave each pin standing in right position. Average time is twenty-eight seconds.

TOP

Erich Hagenlocher (Camel smoker), champion billiard player, completed the test in seventeen seconds. Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

CAMELS - THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE

## **ILLINOIS SALES** TAX CAN NOW BE **SHOWN IN OPEN**

#### Merchants Can Tell Their lect fees. Customers It's An **Additional Cost**

Illinois retail merchants may charge the sales tax as a separate item rather than cover it up by ing recommendations: raising the price of their merchandise according to word received here today from the Illinois Cham-

The anouncement was based on a decision by the Illinois department of finance, which will permit retailers to carry out their original plan of keeping the tax "out in the open" and continually before the

To do this, and thus have the public always aware that a part of the increased cost of living is due to the taxes the public pays, has long been the object of the Chamber of Commerce.

The ruling from the state Department of Finance is:

"A retailer may ADVERTISE to his clientele that his based prices are subject to a 2 per cent IN-CREASE on account of the increased cost of doing business under the Retailers' Occupational Tax act and made at this time by way of a seperate item. The retail merchants thus have

the option of showing an increase in their selling price due to the increased cost of doing busness under the Act-and of showing it as a separate item. However retailers must not hold out to their customers that they (the retailers) are agents for the State or that this is a tax on the customer. It must not added simply as a tax but should be designated as an additional cost on account of tax.

## TWO BILLS FOR LIQUOR CONTROL ARE SUBMITTED

(Continued From Page 1)

members wanting to let the local governments have virtually complete power in deciding whether and how they would license and regulate liquor sales.

Divergent Theories

Divergent theories as to the amount of regulatory power to be granted the state government were embodied in the two liquor control bills. The strict "home rule" measure drafted under the leadersning of Ward would give local authorities full power to "license, tax, re gulate or prohibit" the sale of li-

only license fees going to the state would be from railroad cars, boats and the 1934 World's Fair at Chicago.

Taxes on manufacture and importation of alcoholic beverages also would be collected by the state Containing three times as many provisions, the other control bil championed by Ralph M. Shaw, o Chicago would divide authorit and responsibility between to

state and the local governments. Shaw insisted that his plan pr vides fer as much "home rule the Ward proposal which had the greater amount of support in yesterday's deliberations

More Power To State

The Shaw bill provides for state commission of three, to be appointed by the Governor, which would have advisory duties as well as a greater amount of regulator; power than that proposed for the state Department of Finance under e Ward proposal. Both agreed that the word "sa-

oon" should be forbidden and that iquor could not be sold at bars Each would repeal the present beer aw, enacted last spring.

Under both plans, no attempt was made to fix the amount of local liquor fees. The Ward bil! prooses a state gallonage tax on manufacturers and distributors of wo ents on beer, ten cents on wine and 50 cents on hard liquor. No lefinite figures were set in the preminary draft of the Shaw meas

Both For Local Option

Under the Shaw plan, the state yould license manufacturers railroads and boats, whi oth local and state licenses wor required for retail merchan

Senator Ward would permit li enses to be revoked by the issuing nder which appeals to the state e orders of the local commission



SUMNER WELLES? (Answers on Page 7)

PRESIDENTS

cense if a local license had not been | lation on this subject should be the | factorily enforced unless it is in ac

Local officials would set the 2. So far as humanly possible, censes, receive complaints and col- two major political parties.

tion, provide for penalties and pro- measure of home rule in the matter | Evening Telegraph, the home paper hibit distillers and brewers from of regulating and controlling alco- that gives you the news of the having any interest in the retail holic beverages.

The commission made the follow- unit possible 1. The primary object of legis- of alcoholic beverages may be satis- ment.—Cincinnati Cynic

Made Recommendations

promotion of tempeprance.

amount of the local fees under the the recurrence of the evils asso- nues be provided for governmental Shaw bill and the mayors, village ciated with the liquor traffic in the needs by the imposition of taxes or board presidents and county board pre-prohibition era should be pre- license fees upon this industry, the rules for the guidance of his daily presidents or chairmen would serve vented. This, of course, includes a total taxes or licenses fees levied as liquor commissioners, who would prohibition against the old saloon should not be so heavy as to enhave power to grant or revoke li- as pledged in the platforms of the courage and foster violations of 3. Municipal and local govern-

> 4. Local option should be provided for in the smallest political

cordance with the opinions and desires of a majority of people.

6. While it is desirable that rev-

Both bills provide for local op- ments should be given a large Subscribe today for the Dixon world as well as your state, county and city news.

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assured, nothing ideal in a certain

Atmosphere Loses Density face there is atmosphere, but its the arms rather than the brains, density is only 1.7000 of what it is at the surface. It does not extend

Hoop-Pole District in Ohio A large section of northwest Ohio

Value of a Book Some people estimate the value purposes only. of a book by its thickness, as At 31 miles from the earth's sur- though it was intended to exercise'

Punishment in the East

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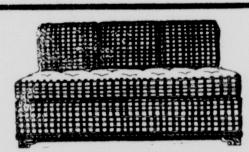
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All Metal Red

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ies of Oriental

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19 Part of a circle. 20 Genus of cattle. 22 Tree, genus Alnus.

24 Period of time. 26 Scarlet 33 Taro paste. 34 Toward. 36 Pointed a

27 What was his highest title? gun at. 38 Upon. 39 Hall.

45 Unpliant 47 Where was he born? 49 Aggregations of properties. 51 Wrath. 52 Legal rule. 54 Nipa palm. 55 Half an em. 56 He met his

last defeat VERTICAL

9 Vigor. hair. 11 Sol.

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21 Anything

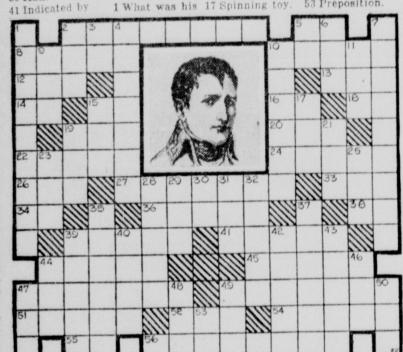
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(noun).

25 Cry of a dove.

23 Lion.

49 Female sheep. 50 Emissary.



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IT'S ALL

THEN

SETTLED,

CRASH CRACKS KINGSTON'S

OFTEN .... HE'S LED OFF THE

FIELD WITH A WRENCHED

TAKE IT

EASY

STURDY DEFENSE ONCE TOO

ANKLE = OUT OF THE GAME





RIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER!



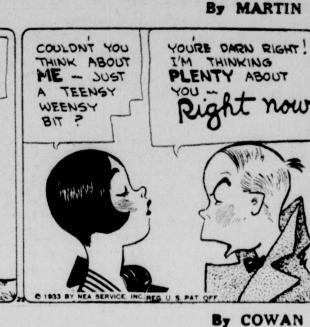
THEY MAY BEALL RIGHT, BUT

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT

THEM THAT I DON'T LIKE.

WELL, WE'LL SEE, WHEN I

CHECK UP ON THEM



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

O FAR THE

SCHEMING

GRIMS, AND

THEIR PLAN TO

ADOPT JIMMIE,

GAINING OLD JOHN BAXTER'S MILLIONS, ARE CLICKING ALONG ON ALL FOUR!

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SOMEBODY'S

HURT!

FOURTH QUARTER: KINGSTON LEADING

BY 20 TOO = DETERMINED TO A POINT

OF DESPERATION, CRASH SMACKS OFF LEFT TACKLE LIKE A TON OF T.N.T.

CRASH!

WISH

THEREBY



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THERE'S NOTHING TO IT!

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THE LAW





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as is shown in sketch. You're less likely to fall

hard on being tackled.

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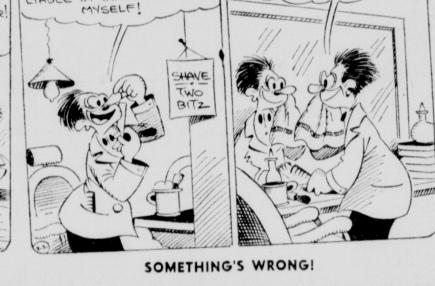
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I STILL THINK IT'S TOH, DON'T BE SUCH A GROUCH, EASY. WASH LOT O' NONSENSE. CAN LOOK AFTER THING

TT IS FINALLY DECIDED THAT EASY AND GAIL WILL ANSWER THE URGENT SUMMONS OF THE MAN WHO BOUGHT THEIR CLAIM. LATITUDE STATES OF THE PARTY OF

PHEY HIKE A MILE THRU A BLINDING BLIZZARD TO HIS STEP RIGHT IN. By AHERN





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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**EXPERTS IN DAZE** 

a Lot Of "ifs' Con-

cerning Saturday

dozen deadlocks so far, had the ex-

Five teams still have a chance of

winning the title although Michi-

victories, one tie and no defeats.

If Northwestern defeats Michi-

gan and Minnesota defeats Wis-

If Northwestern defeats Michigan

and Wisconsin defeats Minnesota,

the winner of the Illinois-Ohio

State game would be champion

with a record of four victories and

If Minnesota and Michigan lose

If all four concluding conference

You can go on and on, but even

games end in a tie, Michigan will

in the Big Ten football champion-

1900, 1903, and 1924. In 1924, Chica-

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Around the Big Ten

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OST-Large dog, part Irish Setter, 17. Mrs. W. C. Durkes.

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#### SCOTTY'S HOP INN Becker **NEW RECORDS IN** Ioder ......... 180 158 Johnson ...... 166 157 151 474 CLASSIC LEAGUE Pitney ...... 157 145

#### Boys Are Hitting Stride Jones ...... 146 185 as Schedule Moves On: Games Tonight

The None-Such Food bowling squad outpointed Scotty's Hop Inn team in three straight contests last I. N. U. CO. week in the Dixon Classic Bowling Senneff ...... 207 222 181 610 League at the Recreation Alleys, Nelson ..... and as a result now have 17 wins Higgs ...... 182 169 151 502 and only 4 defeats. Frank Cleary Harridge ..... 215 189 223 627 collected high series for the con- Hdcp. ..... test with 640 pins. Cleary also tied Hours 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. 266t26\* Forest Suter's record single count of 247 for the Classic League Cleary's average jumped to 198.16 as a result of his big series, and he sures you for \$1,000 for or or year's protection. The Dixon Tele-

The Illinois Northern Utilities Co. won the odd game from Phil lips 66 and now hold second place with a winning column of 15 games without the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy, A \$1000 and 6 defeats. Phillips 66 bowlers are in a three-way tie with the policy cost you but \$1.25 for a year's Quality Cleaners and Beier's Loafers for sixth position. Robert Harridge of the I. N. U. collected high single of 223 and high series of 627 The Dixon Budweiser's started winning again after losing 5 consecutive games, by beating the

tions. To such a man who can qualify. Salary \$105-\$175. Age 20-Quality Cleaners three games. Edward Worley of the Budweis er's set a new Classic Record for the individual series event by a record for tie games with a half crashing out games of 232, 229, 231 for a record total of 692 pins. Worley also gained four points in the individual averages and now possesses a remarkable average of ends Saturday. 05.13 for the 21 game grind.

Forest Suter, also of the Bud weisers totaled 543 this week and gan still leads the field with four holds third with 188.10 for 21 a home—or will assist with work for room and board. References. By

By winning three this week the Budweisers go into a tie for third ern, the Wolverines will retain the position with Scotty's Hop Inn. WANTED-A saw mandrel set and both teams having won 12 and lost 9 to date.

> The Walnut Grove Pro. team yon two games from the Beier's championship with 2 victories and Loafers to claim fourth place, having won 10 and lost 11 thus far. Edwin Detweiler totaled high single game for this match with 225 his first game, while Hartzell also of the Walnut Grove team rolled high three game total with 590. Detweiler is now holding down fourth position in averages with loses and Illinois and Ohio State

Chester V. Chapman also of the tie, Minnesota would be champion. Walnut team holds fifth with 183.1 for 21 games.

Scotty's Hop Inn bowlers still race will wind up with five teams have the distinction of being high in a claim for the crown-Michiwife need sign. Call, phone or write. pin topplers for the league thus gan, Minnesota, Purdue, Illinois far having bowled a high series of and Ohio State. 3035 and high team single game of 1068. Freeport, Ill.

Week's Honor Roll

High Team Single -Dixon Bud- the experts can't think of a worse veiser's, 1057 High Team Series -Dixon Budweiser's, 3012 High Ind. Series, Edward Worley stable and nationally known firm.

-692.High Ind. Single, Frank Clearyview. Write Box 20, care Telegraph

t1+ 247 This Evening's Schedule

	Classic	League	Standing	
7:00 9:00	Phillip None-1	s' 66 vs Such vs	vs Beier's. Cleaners. I. N. U. vs Budweis	e

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None-Such Foods	17	
I. N. U. Co	15	
Scotty's Hop Inn	19	
Dixon Budweisers'	12	
Walnut Grove Products	10	
Phillips 66	6	
Quality Cleaners	6	
Beier's Loafers	6	
Classic Records	. 0	

day announced that court action | High individual single - Forest nished apartment, with garage, tion that George A. Shurtleff of High individual series — Edward Worley, 692. co-receiver of the Peoria Life In-surance Company. High team single—Scotty's Hop Inn, 1068.

He cited a similar case in which the Illinois Supreme Court ruled Inn, 3035.

Classic Leaders Edward Worley .... 4318 21 205.13 diction in appointing receivers of Frank Cleary ..... 3590 18 198.16 Forest Suter 3950 21 188.10 Edwin Detweiler ... 3924 21 186.18

245tf case contention are so similar that Chester Chapman .. 3859 21 183.16 New Alley Records Robert Cox, a member of the housekeeping in modern Insurance Company can be worked established a new individual ser-also garage. 701 N. Ottawa out and the business reinsured un-ies of 745 for open bowling last modern Insurance Company can be worked Walnut Grove Products team 244tf til the legal point is decided by the les of 745 for open bowling last

Supreme Court of Illinois," Ker- week Edward Worley of the Budweis- Stein, Newark wrestler in line for ers and Brady Villagers is credited a heavyweight title go, threw Mike with the largest single game count Romano, of Italy, in a rough New his season with 269. Scores: York bout. WALNUT GROVE Detweiler ..... 172 225 166 563

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Darby	167	179	158	504
Schumm	115	84	111	310
Ransom	162	176	200	538
Smith	197	164	178	539
Hdcp	132	132	132	396
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## SECOND TRADE FOR CUBS SAID TO BE COMPLETE

However Club Officials Deny Deal Is Made for Chick Hafey

Chicago, Nov. 22-(AP)- Reports 133 435 that the Cubs already had complet-...... 106 106 106 318 ed a deal, whereby pitcher Pat Malone together with outfielder Kiki Cuyler and Jim Mosolf would 488 go to the Cincinnati Reds in ex-436 change for outfielder "Chick" Haf-184 506 ey, were revived today as Cub fans Knicl ...... 173 151 121 445 welcomed the acquisition of Prescott ..... 192 157 146 495 Charles "Chuck" Klein, one of the Hdcp. ..... 170 170 170 510 greatest left handed hitters in base ball.

The Klein, deal, reported three weeks ago as closed, was announced yesterday. The Cubs obtained Klein LaCour ...... 158 203 163 524 from Philadelphia for cash, estimates of the amount ranging from \$65,000 to \$100,000, and three players-utility infielders Mark Koenig and Harvey "Gink" Hendrick, and Ted Kleinhans, a left handed pitch-992 1015 962 2969 er recently obtained by the Cubi

from Atlanta. Cub officials denied the deal for Hafey, but reports were that it already had been closed. For some time, it has been known definitely that the Cub officials believed a change would be beneficial for Ma FIGURING BIG 10 lone, but Cuyler was regarded as a fixture with the team at least for several more years. Mosolf has been used mostly in a utility role. Everything Depends On

Have Visions of Flag Visions of a National League pennant in 1933 were seen by Cub fans through the Klein deal. The Philadelphia star won the National League batting championship last Chicago, Nov. 22-(AP)-The Big season and led both leagues in hit-Ten football championship race of ting with an average of .368. His 1933, which already has established lifetime average at Philadelphia, where he started his major league career, is .359. Wrigley Field with its short right field fence always perts in a daze today as they fig-

has been one of Klein's soft spots. ured the "ifs" of the campaign that Klein made his first professional baseball appearance with Evansville of the old Three Eye League in 1927 after amateur experience at Indianapolis. He went to Philadelphia the following year for a price reported all the way from If Michigan defeats Northwest-\$200 to \$7,500 and hit his stride the first season by batting .360.

His six-year batting and fielding record with Philadelphia:

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1934 campaign, the Cubs also have purchased two promising youngsters-southpaw pitcher Roy Joiner from Oakland and second baseman Augie Galan from San Francisco.

## ARMY AND NAVY. YALE-HARVARD TILTS FEATURES

The former record for tie games These Games Hold Interest of Eastern ship race was four, occurring in Gridiron Fans go won the title with a record of

By HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer. New York Nov. 22 - (AP)-Twice field star at Chicago, has played beaten Yale meets twice-beaten every minute in five Big Ten games, carrying the ball 119 times Harvard at Cambridge on Saturday but it wouldn't make any diffor a total of 368 yards, an average ference if they'd lost all their prevof slightly more than three yards a ious games. This is the one that Assistant Coach Jack Blott of Michigan scouted North-

counts For that reason, alone, the experts rarely are willing to install either Blue or Crimson a decided favorite. All that has gone before can be tossed out as irrele-

9 Ludwig Yards may take Ted Rose-11 quist's place at tackle for Ohio vant. 15 State . . . Rosequist is nursing a Yale, with perhaps a slight edge 15 sprained ankle . . . Defense is the in the line, appears a thin sliver watchword at Wisconsin . . . Min- the stronger. The Elis have beaten nesota is polishing up its offense Maine, Washington & Lee, Brown . Captain Dutch Fehring of Pur- and Dartmouth while losing to the due is definitely out of the Indiana Army and Georgia teams. Harvard game because of injuries, says has won from Bates, New Hamp-Coach Noble Kizer . . . Defense shire, Lehigh and Brown, while against Nebraska's aerial play is tying Dartmouth and losing to studied at Iowa . . . Crain Portman | Holy Cross and Army.

and George Lambert of Robeline Little To Choose From On comparative scores alone there is little or nothing to choose between the two. Harvard outplayed Dartmouth by a wide margin but got only a 7-7 tie. Yale was outplayed by the Indians but won, 14-13. The Fis tripped Brown, 14-6 while Harvard trimmed the same team, 12-6. Yale bowed to Army. 21-0 while the Cadets ran up a 27-0 count on Harvard. On these three One Year Ago Today - Sammy games Yale's apparent margin over the Crimson consists of a touchdown and three extra points.

Yale wound up serious work for the Harvard game with a snappy offensive drill against the scrubs yesterday. One significant change Five Years Ago Today-The New There's more excitement at West 170 York Americans defeated the To- in the first-string lineup had Vic Point over this Navy game than 66 ronto Maple Leafs, 3-0, as a Malin, varsity center last year, at or crowd of 10,000 hockey fans looked his old post. Many pounds overbroken off in 1927. It will be the weight, Malin has been assigned to the second and third teams most of between the service schools since Ten Years Ago Today - The the season, trying to get down to 22 junior. welterweight, title, being normal poundage.

Harry Combs, a junior from Denver, still held the left and post between Pinkie Mitchell, Oakland which he wrested from Dick Herold. Combs was regarded as a certhe winner to be declared tain starter Saturday. Of the backfield men, Captain Bob Lassiter and Bill Keesling were especially impressive against the scrubs.

Harvard Wants Speed Light drills have been scheduled for the Blue today and tomorrow Every business man is obliged to before the squad leaves Friday keep a record and this book facili- morning for Cambridge.

Harvard, meanwhile worked out ti in a long, hard drill as Eddie Casey stressed speed and the perfect exe-The famed Indian mounds at cution of fundamentals. Some con-Newark, O., have been converted cern was felt over the condition of Francis Lane, halfback, and Art Cheek, end. Lane hobbled about with the aid of a walking stick but Cheek did not report for prac-

With Harry Wells Captain John

Who killed TRACY KING, er-DAVID BANNISTER, author.

DAVID BANNISTER, anthor, former newspaper reporter, undertakes to find out. Police are searching for an "unknown blond," known to have visited King shortly before his death. Bannister has seen this girl, who told him her name was JULIET FRANCE. She swore she knew nothing of the murder, but she has disappeared again.

HERMAN SCURLACH, who wrote King a threatening letter, is in jail. He also declares his innocence.

Innocence.

Bannister works on the case with J. RANDOLPH GAINEY, star reporter of the Post. In the dead man's apartment Bannister picks up an old-fashioned wedding picture and keeps it as a possible clew.

Gainey tells Bannister he has been talking to Scurlach's wife, Carlotta.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XII

The little reporter's pose

RANNISTER broke open a poppy seed roll, buttered a portion of the roll and ate it. "What did she tell you?" he asked.

bordom was forgotten. He leaned I got out to the house this afterjust the same."

Bannister grinned. "Touching!" lotta's weeping moved you. Not going soft, are you, Gainey?"

The other nodded impatiently. "Listen." he said, "this is straight. The girl's nearly crazy-and I'll tell you why. She thinks Herman did it!"

A waiter appeared to remove the soup plates. Conversation ended abruptly until the plates of corned beef and vegetables had been served and the two were alone

His wife didn't tell me that; I got it from the neighbors. And he's terribly jealous, too. Lately he's been out of work. Cross. WHAT about the gun?' Cranky. Well, Carlotta didn't like that. She thought he wasn't in love with her any more.

know. Usher at the State, Prob of course he had plenty of time ably got her idea from some phoney movie. Anyhow she decided to make Herman jealous. This part she told me herself. She wanted to make him think some other fellow was crazy about her -and she picked on Tracy King! "Being a sap, Herman fell for

it. But not in the way Carlotta expected. He came to the theater one night-Herman, I mean-and heard King singing this song, "Listen Carlotta." I guess it made him wild. The girl, trying to make her he? Remember Scurlach had had The reporter seemed satisfied. story better, said King had written three days to brood over his troub "I've got a little plan on for tothe song for her. Of course if les. And they were real troubles night," he explained. "You can Scurlach wasn't completely dumb to him, too. Maybe he'd been come with me if you want to. he'd have known King didn't drinking. Maybe he got someone write that song but then he is else to help him-but I doubt that. dumb. He wrote the letter they A jealous person wants to settle King's flancee. Neither paper' to get him if he ever sang that There's a lot of it I can't figure like to talk to her." song again."

the letter, I mean?"

King trying to break up his home. tives haven't heard this Nicholai And then something happened Said he wanted to frighten him woman's story?" Bannister asked. to change their plans. and make him leave Carlotta alone. They will in time, I suppose.

medium a thorough trial.

Army vs. Navy

week, continued intensive prepara-

tions for their clash at Philadel-

phia. Ripper Miller, Navy coach, indicated he might start two new

tackles, Slade Cutter of Oswego Ill.

La., against the Cadets in place of

Charles Clark and William Brook.

terday and will devote the next

wo days to defense

Miller stressed the offense yes-

Virtually the entire garrison

turned out to watch Army go

through a hard scrimmage after a

drill on tackling and blocking. The

varsity backfield of Jack Buckler,

Joe Stancook, Hank Sebastian and

Paul Johnson appeared sluggish

earlier in the season, and the Ca-

det coaches began to wonder if

A big rally with a dinner in the

mess hall will be held tonight.

there has been since relations were

first regularly scheduled meeting

The first airplane to cross

the Atlantic was the U. S. SEA-

PLANE NC-4 in May, 1919.

Sumner Welles is U. S. AM-

BASSADOR TO CUBA. NEW

YORK state has produced ten

vice presidents.

the men were going stale.

that time

compared with the snap it showed

Army and Navy, opponents in

story she told Herman."

"They're pretty sure of that, are

"McNeal believes it. Al Drugan, who's supposed to be King's best friend, said he'd never heard of that," he said. "I want to see how the girl. I guess that part's one or two other things turn out straight all right.

"But here's what the cops don't food before him, was leaning forward eagerly. "Three nights ago -the same night Scurlach wrote that letter-Carlotta was late getting home from the theater. She works until the place closes at midnight. It was about 1:30 when waiting for her.

"I got all this from the woman who lives across the hall. Mrs. Nicholai, her name is. She said Carlotta knocked on her door next morning and came in crying that Herman was going to kill her. She said he had a gun and had threatforward, eyes glowing. "What a ened to shoot her! Mrs. Nicholai story!" he repeated. "Do you know said Carlotta cried so much it was what that dame was doing when a long time before she found out what it was all about. As near as noon? Mending a pair of her hus- she could get the straight of itband's socks and crying over them. Mrs. Nicholat I mean-Herman be-Crying! Oh, she pretended that she lieved that Carlotta had been with wasn't but I could see the tears King and that's why she was late getting home.

"Well, by this time I guess the he said. "So the beautiful Car- girl New that her little game had gone too far. She tried to tell Herman the truth, that she didn't even know Tracy King. That only made things worse. They had a terrible scene and once she thought he was going to strangle her, then and there. Instead he grabbed up his hat, put the gun in his pocket and left. Now listen to this-Carlotta hadn't seen him from that time until she went to headquarters today! Mrs. Nicholai said "It's like this," Gainey went on Carlotta was at the theater. Where over that he didn't do it, that he'd eagerly. "Scurlach's got a temper. he was all that time and what he was doing nobody knows."

to get rid of it-"

gun and a motive for killing Tracy tears!"

King how could be get into King's "I suppose," Bannister said apartment? The clerk at the Shel- thoughtfully, "it's not so pleasby Arms swore this girl they're ant to be in fail for murder." looking for is the only one who went up to King's rooms."

tel!" he said. "The clerk doesn't suspiciously. watch the servants' entrance, does out yet but I do know this-Car- Five minutes later they had 66 DOES Scurlach admit that?" killed Tracy King. I could see it their way. Gainey paused at the Bannister asked. "Writing in her eyes, the way she talked cashier's desk to buy cigarets beand everything she said."

"Oh, sure! He raved on about "How does it happen the detec- door.

talked to the girl that she'd never all afraid of cops. Close-mouthed even spoken to Tracy King-that but-" Gainey grinned again. she made up every word of the "well, we managed to get friendly. It isn't my idea to print all this right away. I'd rather hold it-

"Until they get a confession from Scurlach?" Gainey shook his head. "Not

first." know!" Gainey had forgotten the BANNISTER remembered then the the story that the woman at the Shelby Arms had told him, the story of Melvina Hollister's dead canary bird, and Miss Hollister's

heated quarrel with Tracy King. "Here's a funny one I picked up this afternoon," he said. "Maybe she got home and Herman was you can explain this-" He repeated what Mrs. Kennebec had said. Gainey asked questions but evidently was not much impressed. It appeared that, to J. Randolph Gainey, the King murder case had been solved and solved satisfactorily.

"Yeah." he said. "lots of funny nuts like that around an apartment hotel. They've got to live somewhere, I guess. Relatives won't have 'em, or they can't get along with anyone else.' "Do you think I should tell Mc-

Neal about it?" Bannister asked. "Oh, you might as well. What harm can it do?" To Gainey this line of thought was distinctly secondary. He returned to Carlotta Scurlach. "You know," he said, "it's queer how a girl like that can marry an egg like Scurlach. Of course there are plenty of brighter people in the world but she's not so dumb! Darned goodlooking, too. She had that little place where they live all fixed up-"

"Did you talk to her husband?" Bannister asked.

some of the children saw him at Just a big guy with a head of the house once but it was while solid bone. Kept saying over and 'never hurt nobody'! Steve Fisher told me they haven't been able to get anything else out of him except when the girl was there. They left Scurlach and the girl alone together but of course the detectives were listening. Scursearched him at headquarters. I lach broke down and cried and "So what did she do? Well, she don't know any more about it but told Carlotta he was sorry he'd works in a movie theater, you I know he didn't have a gun then. scared her and he'd never do it again if only they'd let him go home. Then she cried too and told him not to worry. The cops "But," Bannister objected, had to go in and stop 'em for "granted that Scurlach did have a fear they'd flood the place with

Gainey looked up from wedge of apple pie he had been Gainey snorted. "There's are attacking. "Not giving me the plenty of ways to get into a ho- raspberry, are you?" he asked

> "Why, of course not!" "Fine. Where do we go?"

"Out to see Denise Lang found in King's room-threatening accounts with his own hands. had an interview with her yet. I'd

lotta Scurlach thinks her husband risen from the table and were on fore joining Bannister at the

(To Be Continued)

Buberick. Dixon.

Dean and Boss Haley in the start-BENEFIT RING ing backfield, Harvard will have SHOW THIS EVE three able forward passers to de-FOR MILK FUND pend on. Crimson scouts have indicated some weakness in Yale's defense against air raids and Har-

Participants Donate vard undoubtedly will give that Services For Fine Ring Matches the east's other major classic this

TONIGHT'S CARD Wrestling

Wildcat Elliott, DeKalb, vs Dave

Reynolds, Mason City, Iowa, 220

Mickey Barefield, Dixon, vs Jack the opening attraction Gorman, Dubuque, Iowa, 185

Mixed match Joe Wood, Dixon, wrestling, vs Paul Ardinninni, Rock Falls, box-Boxing

Bill Peterson, Dixon, vs Bud Harms, Deer Grove. Rutherford, Dixon, Jack Janis, Sterling Ray Wilson, Dixon, vs Fred "Kil-

ler" Hess, Woosung. Clark Rausch, Dixon, vs Johnny Doty, Dixon.

Joe Buberick, Dixon, vs Tony

card will be presented to the boxing and wrestling fans of Dixon and vicinity at the Ottawa avenue arena. The proceeds from the show will go to the milk fund of

Two additional exhibition bouts

At 8:30 this evening, the above

the Dixon unemployed organization. Practically all of those participating in the program have donated their services and a total of ten events are expected to be presented, thus assuring a full eve ning of entertainment. Sharkey will referee the bouts and a heavy advance sale assures a capacity house at the ringside for

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## Hit in Scandal Chapt

"The bank case and the insurance

it seems extremely doubtful to us



Kansas state auditor, left, an Roland Boynton, attorney ge a Kansas house of represent tives committee, probing state's \$1,000,000 forged bond The two officials are ac-Buckner ....... 166 190 161 517 Book McClanahan

# **BOWLERS MAKE**

#### FIVE OF STONE COMPANY HEADS GET NEW TRIALS

#### Supreme Court In Refusal To Review Reversal

Chicago, Nov. 22-(AP)- United States District Attorney Dwight H Green said he would ask one of the local Federal judges to set a date today for the new trial of five officials of the H. O. Stone Company on charges of using the mails to

after being notified yesterday from Court had refused to review the case as requested by the Distric Attorney's office after the Circui Court of Appeals had reversed the convictions culminating the first

The defendants were convicted b jury in the court of U.S. Judge Charles E. Woodward and were sentenced to 20 years in prison each after the failure of the Stone company and the loss to investors of approximately \$14,000,000.

Henry F. Norcott, former president Harold D. Bennett, Charles P Packer, W. Scott Carroll and Leslie

### **OREGON NEWS**

By Mrs. A. TILTON Oregon - Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCourt of Dixon and Mrs. Chas. Kinn were visitors Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Amos Wetmel and family in Sandwich. The M .E. Church Aid met in

the church parlors Tuesday afternoon for their regular business and

A musical program of Oregan talent will be presented over sta- sister Mrs. Florence Crouch and tion KFLV, Rockford, Sunday af- family in Polo ternoon, Nov. 26, from 4:30 to 5:00 p'clock. Mrs. Jane Harris Stiles, Miss Laura Fischer, gon friends Sunday afternoon, pianist, Robert Smith, cellist, and ladies trio composed of Mrs. Stiles, Miss Flo Finkboner, soprano and Mrs. Hazel Williams, alto, wil

Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Marsh entertained the Senior and Junior Golden Rule Classes of the Church icy pavement in the street Friday of God Friday evening, at their birthday anniversary of their son,

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kauffman of Adeline attended Sunday morning services at the Church of God. Rev. G. E. Marsh and Paul C. made a motor trip to Marshall, Ill., Friday where the former conducted funeral services for Sperry Claypoole.

Mrs. Sitler has gone to Chicago to care for Mrs. Mary A. Woodward, who is ailing.

Mrs. Belle Sitler is making her home with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sitler, in DeKalb. a guest Sunday of Mrs. Bernice A. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Maysilles Arnold and H. B. Maysilles were dinner guests of Mrs. Florence James in

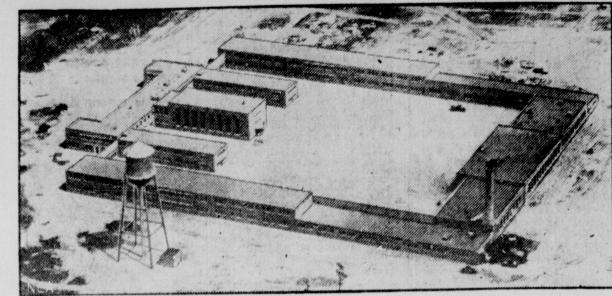
Mr. and Mrs. William Nolte and Miss Wanda Langhoff of Dixon were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hoover.

Mrs. L. Warmolts returned Satin Chicago.

A number from here attended Sanford. the funeral rites for Mrs. Margar-Tuesday afternoon, in Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Eagle and

Barrington, Ill., were calling on and Mrs. G. S. Wooding. Oregon friends, Sunday after-

## Michigan Prison Holds Katherine Kelly and Mother JOHNSON HOPES



Katherine Kelly's most cherished wish-next to freedom-has been granted. She is in the same prison with her mother, Mrs. Ora Shannon. The Urschel case kidnapers were reunited when Katherine was taken from Cincinnati workhouse and her mother from Memphis penal farm to the federal prison at Milan, Mich., shown here in an air view. A number of long-term women prisoners will be kept at the Milan penitentiary.

ing the day's receipts about 10:30

P. M. after locking the door. A

Riley seeing a gun in his hand re-

fused and dodged behind the safe

The robber next went to one of

the windows but Riley had procur-

ed his revolver and threatened the

would be robber, who escaped in a

A new Kol-Master has been in-

Tremble and Ernest Taylor are

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clifford

nd daughter were visitors the past

week end with the former's sister

and husband, Mr. and Mrs. F. O.

ained as dinner guests Sunday

Mr and Mrs. Fred Hose of Pine

Creek and Mr. and Mrs. C. Van

Miss Sylvia Christensen of Chi-

ago passed the week end here

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Allen motord

Morris called at the home of A.

Mrs. Myra Cox is recipient of a

from Troy, Montana. It was dress-

EAST INLET

By BLANCHE CLARKE

ed at the City Meat Market.

Lesson and famiy of Haldane.

Williams.

S. Marshall Sunday

Oregon visitor Monday.

or of the office rooms

Radke at Walworth, Wis.

daughter Betty of Mt. Morris were of South Fourth and Madison st. dinner guests Sunday of Dr. and Elmer Riley, attendant, was count-

Maysilles and Mrs. Emma Tice young man appeared at the door Elmer Gigous, Mr. and Mrs. H. drove to Plano Center last week to visit the latter's daughter, Mrs Edward Ackerson, and family, Mrs Tice remained for a more extend-

Sixteen neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Glenn Saturday eveing as a surprise to the former. it being the date of his birthday

nniversary. Sunday by her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kump, of near Franklin Grove.

Miss Loretta Allen spent the week the district offices of the Burlinglinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. end with the former's parents, Dr. ton railroad which were located at Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Glenn were visitors Sunday with the former's

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Embick an family of Rockford called on Ore

Mr. and Mrs. DeLos Andrew and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Canode were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Canode, near Franklin Grove, Sunday af-

Attorney Francis W. Burchell as been getting about with the aid of a cane the past few days due to a sprained ankle in a fall on the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nice of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nice were Rockford visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keizer and little son of Sterling were visitors

Mrs. J. J. Etnyre. tonsilectomy Monday morning in

Ted Radke employed at the lo Mr. and Mrs. Walter Engstrom cal Carnation milk plant spent the have rented the residence of Mrs. week end with relatives and friends Verta Sitler on South Third street, in Milwaukee and Oconomowoc,

> Miss Agnes Bull was a guest over the week end of Miss Louise Davis

> of Byron. Charles Heiss of Leaf River was

> Carl Crowell, a student of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, passed the week end at his

Mrs. A. W. Johnson is very at her home here.

home here.

they intended to wed doesn't disturb the activities of Max Baer.

fighter-screen lover. He's shown here behind the feathers Sally

Rand uses in her fan dances. Max emerged from the fan long

fan dance stuff has accumulated too much notoriety."

Jorden Sanford employed in the Chicago office of the B. & O. Ry. turday from a visit of several days Co., and wife, are enjoying a weeks vacation with his mother. Mrs. A

Mr. and Mrs. George Peters and daughter Sarah Jane of Evanston former Oregon residents, were visitors here Saturday and enteriain- at the Ford school Monday evening quaintance of many years: son, and Mrs. Kathleen Kuhn of ed at dinner at the home of Mr. November 27. A lunch will be served

An unsuccessful attempt was made Friday night to rob the Mr. and Mrs. James Tice and Smith service station at the corner

your friend. Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle, and ways in sympathy with construcdaughter Margaret were Amboy tive benefit and generous in giving Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Zimmerman prises. Of a decidedly studious turn and daughter Lois were visitors at of mind, he was an inveterate read-That's Baer Back There the latter's sister home, Mrs. Os- er-he kept abreast of the time and wain Halbmaier Tuesday evening, interested in world affairs. He was Clarence and Ralph Smith truck- a remarkably modest and unassumed two loads of Evestock to Chica- ing man, tolerant and appreciative go Thursday night. Edward Clarke, of the efforts of others, generous

> Edward Reinsch spent Sunday at ness he home of his sister, Mrs. Edward He was a good husband and fa-

Raymond Mairs was a business two beloved grandchildren who aller at the George Smith home never failing source of comfort to Albert Jeanblanc was a business cent years.

aller at the E. L. Clarke home on Peter Montavon spent Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Clarke A rest for weary pilgrim bound and son Reynolds were Amboy They softly and sweetly sleep.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswain Halbmair spent Thursday evening at the Boy Murderer Of ome of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quite a few from here attended

he funeral of Frank Knauer. A number from here attended he dance at West Brooklyn Satur-Margaret Boyle spepnt Sunday

with her friend, Hilda Choan. grandmother, is learning the tail-A number of friends and relatives or's trade and is engaged in makgathered at the home of Mr. and ing trousers. His plea for a parole Mrs. William Rabel Saturday eve- from a one to 14-year sentence is ning to help them celebrate their to be heard Saturday. The crime wedding anniversary. Cards were occurred at the home of the boy's played and at a late hour a lunch parents in Riverside, western suwas served to the guests. Everyone burban of Chicago. departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Rapel many more years of wedded

Estella Clayton of Amboy, Leah Adams of Dixon, and W. Taylor were visitors at the Harry Clayton home Friday evening. Fern Clayton spent the week end with Estella Clayton of Amboy.

A BARGAIN!

mings. Turkey ranged from 19 to 200 sheets of Hammermill sta-22 cents a pound, the lowest prices ionery and 100 envelopes, your in years. Other fowl was correname and address printed on both spondingly cheap. for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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## struction industry

**OBITUARY** 

Rochelle-Aaron Wesley Guest

vas born Dec. 9, 1859 and died Nov.

15. 1933 at his home, 1021 Fourth

and 6 days. His birth occurred on a

farm in Flagg township and he re-

tures was the operation of a gener-

Rochelle. He also served as secre-

Rochelle Trust and Savings bank

hip school treasurer as a library

mandery, Knights Templar and

Medinah Temple Shrine of Chica-

Countryman. To this union, a son

Arthur T. Guest was born. Mrs.

Guest died May 29, 1889. On Oct.

Lorena Pratt. Surviving are his

two sisters, Miss Maria Guest and

died September 2, 1933. He is also

survived by two grandchildren.

neral services were held from the

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 due to

the serious illness of Mrs. Lorene

sung by Mesdames Floyd Bienfang

and Raymond Law. Masonic rites

were observed at the grave at

ers were all members of Horicon

Mr. Aaron Guest throughout his

activities of community benefit, al-

to the needy and to public enter-

never voicing criticism or bitter-

ther and thoroughly devoted to his

him and to Mrs. Guest in the re-

There is a calm for those who weep

Grandmother Will

PONTIAC-Officials of the Pon-

iac reformatory said that Bert Ar-

nold, 16-year-old slayer of

Thanksgiving Day

CHICAGO-High prices no

standing, a survey of local food

shops disclosed that it'll be possible

for a family of seven to eat Thanksgiving dinner this year for

\$3.84 with turkey and all the trim-

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the toilet in winter as summ

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him,

lodge of Masons

wife, Mrs. Lorena P. Guest, his son,

go. On Nov. 19, 1885, he was united

Fifteen Oregon unemployed men He was a son of the late Thomas

tarted work Monday morning for and Ann Pettepice Guest. The de-

he State Highway relief depart- ceased received his education in the

County's full quota of seventy men lege. One of his first business ven-

Miss Helen Beveridge and a al store at Kings with Walter King

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan and tary of the Rock River Telephone

children of Malta and Mr. and Mrs company, entered the employ of

Frank McMurchy of DeKalb were the private bank of William Stock-

sistors Sunday at the home of the ing and was one of the original di-

talled in the City Hall and Wm. successor. He continued with the

ow busy redecorating the inter- being honored with the office of

to Harvard Sunday and called at Arthur T. Guest, a brother, Fran-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles cis J. Guest of Wadena, Minn., and

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and Mrs. Elsie M. Wagner, both of Ro-

Mrs. W. P. Fearer and Mrs. Gus- David Kimball Guest, aged 5 and

e Sheets were Rockford visitors Clara Maurine Guest, aged 2. Fu-

to attend a Thanksgiving program An appreciation from an ac-

after the program. Come and bring life was identified with the many

It is reported that Ogle local schools and the Wheaton col-

Malta school, as his partner. He later entered

the board of directors.

Johnson hoped today, will put before him by Monday an acceptable recovery code for the basic con-Unable to get an agreement by

FOR GIVE-TAKE

Apparently Willing

To Accept Compro-

mise For Code

Washington, Nov. 22 -(AP)-A

give-and-take compromise, Hugh S.

INDUSTRY CODE

various interests in public hearings on the general code now pending. he turned the matter over to a special committee comprising two representatives for labor and six for the various industrial groups inolved. Two NRA officials will sit

The primary point at issue is that of hours of work. Workers, through President William Green of the American Federation of Labor and others, demand a 30-hour week, holding that maximum necessary to the unemployed. Builders and engineers on the other hand hold out for 40 hours with extension to 48 after time had been lost because of bad weather.

To be quieted, too, is labor's fear that workers in the highly organized buildings trades might be forced to take lower wages if one code is applied to all construction.

## **Everyday Religion**

BLACK THOUGHTS Dr. Joseph Fort Newton. 'When you're a married man,"

said the elder Samuel Weller, in he Dickens story, "you'll understand a good many things as you ion't understand now. W ther it s worth while goin' through so much to earn so little, as the charty boy said when he got to the end of the alphabet. is a matter

ing Trust and Savings bank, its turn of his old rheumatism, a hang-over from the days when he drove the Ipswich coach, and it had pulled him down. As often cashier, president and chairman of happens, a tired body had dragged his robust mind down with it, mak-Mr. Guest served on the school ing him moody. As a consequence board of district No. 131, as town- life was an exhausting futility.

trustee, and on the city council thoughts and rheumatic pains at H. C. Jewett of Rockford was a He was a member of the Rochelle the same time. Each of us ought Masonic bodies, Sycamore Com- to have a card, twelve inches by six, hung up at the foot of our bed, with these words printed on it in day in Sterling. large letters to be read the last thing at night and the first thing were callers at the George Schry-

"Do not trust your sick thoughts, iously- they never tell the truth." It would save us from the folly of thinking that at last we have George Fields Wednesday. fact there is a either a bug in our shopper Thursday blood or a foolish fear in our Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foltz were mind, and we need a pill or a dinner guests at the home of Mr. here Tuesday. and Mrs. Clyde Walkup of Mt. chelle. A brother George W. Guest prayer, or both. All of us know how three in the morning on a sleepless night, and how big beyond measure even trifles become; and how they shrivel up in our saner Jerome Cox of Dixon was an home of the son Arthur T. Guest er light of morning. waking hours, in the clearer, kind-

The whole world has been very deer sent by her son, Ralph Cox, P. Guest. Rev. Frank A. Campbell, fever of war, followed by the chill sick of late years, first with the pastor of the Presbyterian church of disillusionment and despair. Its officiated and the hymns, "Lead temperature is still erratic, either Kindly Light," and, "God be With too high or sanity or too low for You Till We Meet Again", were safety. No wonder we have black

We need a placard printed on the sky for the whole world to and G. A. Graehling had wood Lawnridge cemetery and pall bear- | read;

"Do not believe in your doubts and fears, mistaking your pessi- guests at the Lee Garman home mists for prophets God is not Sunday dead and society is not lost." (Copyright, 1933, by United

#### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

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mouth.-Colossians, 3:8, and Floyd Delhotal accompan- and considerate in his opinions

they are delayed.—Richter.

the money and probably the nicest | query and replied: You may see samples at our plant anytime. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., can be imported to one country by Printers for 83 years.

"BARTERED BRIDE" AT 11

depressing? The reason was a re- An ex-wife at 11 years. That's Dorothy Holsel whom you see back at her first grade studies in Oklahoma City after a judge annulled her marriage to T. J. Holsel, her 67-year-old husband. Probation officers said Dorothy's father "traded" her for Holsel's daughter of 15

## **JORDAN NEWS**

By DOUGLAS DEYO JORDAN-Carl Brown finished shredding his corn Thursday.

James Cheeseman spent Thurs-Henry Voltz and Milton Noake

During Three Years ver home Wednesday. Harry Hedrick formerly of Eagle or take your night thoughts ser- Point township died in Dakota

George Lehman sawed wood for become wise pessimists, when in Lillian Murray was a Sterling

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arnold and are here visiting friends.

ill and under the care of a physi- the government hopes to strengthen

Friday when his car overturned on operating in that vicinity. the icy paving while he was driving slightly damaged.

James Fuller from the mines on the department provided him was Thursday James Graehling, Leo Schryver

sawed Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Smith were

Dan Lehman spent Sunday with his brother and Douglas Deyo.

#### Russian Pledges No Propaganda Is To Be Permitted

Moscow, Nov. 22 - (AP) - Alex-

United States said Tuesday that i. Communist propaganda will eman-The feelings, like flowers and ate from the Soviet embassy in His statement was made in res-

ponse to a question asked in an A box of our Dollar Stationery is American press conference. He exthe cheapest gift you can give for hibited a bit of amusement at the "Communism is not a thing that

tf another. It is not a question of

#### part of any of our officials in Dry Agent Failed To Make An Arrest

foreighn relationship but a domes-

tic problem. In any event, I can

assure you gentlement there will

oe no Communistic activity on the

three years William C. Cooper, Des Moines, suspended prohibition investigator, watched the Mississippi river bridge at the tri-cities for alcohol runners without making a single seizure or arrest, he admitted at his trial in Federal Court

Sooper under cross examination. was confronted with records which daughter Norma of Empire, Cal., showed he was stationed at the bridge frequently throughout a Mrs. Dickerson is reported quite three-year period. By this evidence its contention he was bribed by Dr. W. S. Bell injured his hand members of the liquor syndicate

Cooper explained, however, that through Ohio, the car being only it was impossible to give chase to alcohol runners entering Illinois Willard Peterson hauled coal for from Iowa because the automobile of ancient vintage

FOR SLUM CLEARANCE

retary Ickes today allotted \$100,-000,000 to the Federal Emergency Housing Corporation and disclosed the first slum clearance project to \$738.35 from the Citizens Trust be considered by the corporation is

first getting one of the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policies. They cost but \$1.25 for a year's protection

#### Desired By Treasury: Morrison, Fulton Are Included

SITES FOR POST

OFFICES IN NINE

ILLINOIS CITIES

Washington, Nov. 22 -(AP)-Nine Illinois cities were listed by the Treasury Department in its advertisement to purchase or receive donations or sites for post offices during next month,

They are, with the area and frontage desired and limit of cost Effington, 14,500 square feet, 95 feet, \$17,500; East Alton, 13,000 square feet, 90 feet, \$17,500; Fulton, 11,000 square feet, 80 feet, 10,000; Wood River, 13,000 square feet, 9 feet, \$17,500; Carthage, 12,000 square feet, 90 feet, \$10,000; Morrison, 10,500 square feet, 70 feet, \$10.-000; Normal, 13,000 square feet, 9 feet, \$17,500; Glen Ellyn, 14,000 square feet, 95 feet, \$17,500; and Brookfield, 12,500 square feet. 90 feet, \$12,000.

### Daily Health Talk CHARCOAL AS A MEDICINE

harcoal, or carbo-lighi, as it

alled in Latin, had an important place among the drugs commonly rescribed by physicians. In recent years, however, it has been dropped from such lists of useful drugs Perhaps charcoal has suffered ecause of the exaggerated claims of its proponents. At one time it was commonly employed in the treatment of a variety of gastric listurbances

ditions. For charcoal has an uncommon capacity for absorbing variety of substances, including ases and fluids It is in this connection that

charcoal has been brought forward as useful in the emergency treat-Two Canadian scientists have

lemonstrated that charcoal is a excellent medicinal substance i cases of poisoning, and they claim that 'in 21 cases where death would presumably have occurred, the administration of charcoal saved the Among the poisons studied !

this connection were phosphorus morphine, bichloride of mercury, arsenic, veronal and alcohol. Experimentally it was shown al-

o that charcoal has the capacity to absorb large amounts of poison ous materials, For example, a single teaspoon of clarcoal can ab sorb about six times the amount of strychnine that would prove fatal When, therefore, a poisoning em-

ergency arises, charcoal in a pow der form can prove a useful firstthere is an unavoidable delay ir washing out the stomach, both before and after vomiting has dual can profit by the administration of several teaspoonsful of the

Tomorrow -Pellagra.

WARD'S CLAIM PREFERRED Chicago, Nov. 21 -(AP)- The

Appellate Court handed down ruling today that money deposited for minor wards of the Probate Court in banks that subsequently Washingon, Nov. 21-(AP)-Sec- closed is a preferred claim upon Through the decision Joseph C

Commers, a minor, will receive Savings Bank of Chicago, which closed in 1930. The money was deposited by the administrator of his Do not start on a trip without mother's estate.

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